

## Dock Workers Say No

### Members Reject Lauded Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen have rejected a settlement proposal which had formal approval of their union executive.

Andy Kotowich, local president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said Tuesday night that dockworkers voted 70 per cent against acceptance.

More than 90 per cent of the 3,200 longshoremen voted in a secret ballot, he said.

The settlement proposal, which called for an 85-cent-an-hour pay raise over two years, was hammered out last week in talks between the longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

There was no immediate reaction from employers, who were scheduled to vote Thursday.

Mr. Kotowich said many union members were not happy with some of the terms of the proposed contract, including one that called for extension of shifts up to 12 hours.

The strike for higher pay began Sept. 25.

Company and union negotiators reached agree-

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### Crowning Touch

Prince of Wales emblem at Upper Canada College seems to adorn head of Prince Philip as he visits Toronto school. He presented more awards in his name to students as part of Canada tour. He will be in Victoria Sunday. See also Page 12. — (CP)



### Diet Ginger Bites Dust

Al Hanson drives his bulldozer over a pile of diet ginger ale cases at Canada Dry plant in Toronto Tuesday, as firm complies with order outlawing artificial sweetener. Cyclamate,

used in soft drinks, was found to cause cancer in rats. Canada's order followed similar U.S. action by three days. See Canada's cyclamate stand on Page 9. — (CP)

## Guerrilla-Battling Lebanon in Bind



Rebel troops guard garrison from barracks roof, sniping at anybody approaching

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria closed its 150-mile border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "firmer and more effective measures" to stop Lebanese army attacks on Palestinian guerrillas. These irregulars use neighboring Arab countries as bases for attacks on Israel.

The action by Syria's interior ministry coincided with a report from the Palestine Liberation Organization that an estimated 2,000 Lebanese troops in tanks attacked three PLO guerrilla bases near the Israeli border in southern Lebanon.

PLO said 14 guerrillas and five Lebanese civilians were killed, 25 guerrillas were wounded and between 30 and 40 were arrested. The statement said Al Fatah guerrilla units in the encircled villages of Kaf Shams, Majdal Salam and Al Shakra were being pounded by both Lebanese and Israeli artillery.

The political bureau of Syria's governing Socialist Baath party described Lebanese army attacks on the guerrillas as part of "a plot by U.S. imperialism and Zionism to crush the Palestinian revolution."

Al Fatah's Voice of Aswifa radio in Damascus accused the United States of "plotting the current collision between commandos and the Lebanese army."

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### Trudeau Policies Main Target

## Loaded Questions Set to Explode

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

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the second session of the same parliament, opens with the traditional pomp and ceremony of the Governor General reading the throne speech to the formally-dressed galleries in the Senate.

But from that point on, while it may be the same Parliament, it will be an

entirely different sort of a session.

It will be Prime Minister Trudeau's own in which the government gets around to searching for the "just society" he promised.

Last session was really former prime minister Lester Pearson's, for much of its business was concerned with the leftovers from his regime.

Its two dominating issues were the official languages bill and the omnibus Criminal Code amendments.

The two prime issues of Trudeau's "own" session already have cast shadows before reaching Parliament's floor.

They are two white papers. One is on tax reform, the other on a streamlining of welfare.

Both will directly concern the lives of all Canadians, for while not everybody pays taxes there isn't a single living soul, man, woman or child, who isn't receiving

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Viaux

## Chilean Army Opens Fire For Pay Hike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Gen. Roberto Viaux today announced the end of an abortive 24-hour revolt and said he was turning his rebel command over to a presidential envoy, Gen. Alfredo Mahn.

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chilean army units staged an uprising demanding better pay and exchanged gunfire with government forces late Tuesday night while an emissary of President Eduardo Frei sought to work out a peace pact.

The government radio announced 14 persons were wounded in the flurry of shots at the heavily-fortified regimental headquarters defended by the rebels near downtown Santiago.

The rebel leader, Brig.-Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, denied the uprising aimed at a military coup—the first in Chile in 30 years.

The gunfire broke out apparently during a moment of tension as a loyal army unit

walked toward rebel lines ringing the grey stone fortress.

Officers inside the headquarters said a soldier apparently fired accidentally. The shot touched off a wild exchange of fire.

Maj.-Gen. Alfredo Mahn, a peace emissary of President Frei took over a loudspeaker and ordered all units to cease fire.

### 'I'll Lay Down Arms'

Viaux said earlier he was "still profoundly loyal to President Frei and if the chief of state so orders me I will lay-down my arms."

While vowing to shoot it out with the government if necessary, Viaux said his sole purpose was to gain a hearing for grievances of army officers who complain about extremely low pay.

Political parties and at least a dozen labor unions declared public support for Frei. About 2,500 persons massed outside the presidential mansion chanting the national anthem

and vowing support for the president, who took office in 1964. There was no violence.

Viaux was promoted to the status of general officer nine months ago, but then was retired by the government from command of his 1st Infantry Division at Antofagasta, 500 miles north of this capital. This move appeared to deepen bitterness among army officers who supported Viaux's contention that a coppermine field worker just starting out got more pay than an army lieutenant-colonel with 25 years' service.



Frei

Senator:

## Troops Home In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George Allen, dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within a year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war, and the Senate foreign relations committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to Americans on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the president has spoken," said Senator J. W. Fulbright, (Democrat-Ark.), the chairman.

The hearings were to have opened Oct. 27.

The subject matter: A series of Senate resolutions urging U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and one calling on North Vietnam to offer concessions for the sake of peace.



McMahon

## Oil Millionaire Calls It Quits

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The

director of Westcoast Transmission underwent a major change Tuesday when Frank McMahon, 67, announced he will retire Oct. 31 as company chairman and chief executive officer.

In making the surprise announcement at the quarterly meeting of his board, McMahon said he will serve as a director to the company he founded and built into a multi-million dollar industry.

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"I have been in the business for more than 45 years and felt that at this time, and in view of my many other interests, I would like to

lighten the load a little," McMahon said.

D. P. McDonald, senior vice-president and general counsel, was elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Douglas Owen, president of the company, was appointed chief executive officer.

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When McMahon founded Westcoast Transmission in 1949, B.C. was importing millions of barrels of petroleum annually from the United States. Today however,

Westcoast pipes one billion cubic feet of oil a day, of which \$40,000,000 worth is sold in the U.S. each year.

Already prominent in the

Alberta oil industry, McMahon launched his illustrious career in this province in 1943 when he was issued the first three permits to drill for oil in B.C.

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While other company heads looked on B.C.'s northland as too remote and a place where it would be too expensive to operate even if oil should be found, McMahon had already conceived a plan to pipe his oil to the United States.

In 1951 he struck his first major oil deposit at Fort St. John. As new wells came in, new fields were designated and by 1955 McMahon was ready to lay his big-inch natural gas line from the

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Correct me if I'm wrong, please do, but this hits me as a further escalation in the old cost-of-living war.

And if participating companies have to boost prices in order to pay for the Charge service, then I suggest it's about time these companies gave equal recognition to those of us saddled with the old-fashioned idea of paying cash.

Recognition in the form of a discount for cash? Why not — or is the cash customer not worth the same pampering? I'm forming my own company and calling it Cash.

**BEING** a former dabbler in the stock market, I still take a fair amount of interest in the daily doings in the world of financial roulette as practised on the stock exchanges of Canada.

It has been rather common knowledge for a long time that the Toronto Stock Exchange, for example, is much more restrictive than the Vancouver Stock Exchange. By this I mean the rules and regulations governing trading are much more rigid in Toronto and, I feel, this is to the benefit of the average guy or gal who takes a flier.

There have been numerous complaints about heavy-handed trading floor in Vancouver. A big fuss is made at the time and then little or nothing is done about it (trading might be suspended for a few days) and the whole thing is quietly forgotten.

Wash trading is one of the practices frowned upon. This is a simple ploy to boost

interest in a certain stock and is done by certain people, sometimes directors of the company whose stock is being traded. They merely trade big blocks of stock back and forth, giving the illusion of great public interest in it. A good example of this was the scandal of Windfall in Toronto a few years back.

How strict are the trading laws in Vancouver? I would hope they are strict, but when I notice certain stocks trading better than 1,000,000 shares a month (not penny stocks, but ones worth quite a few dollars then I have to wonder about the policing being done.

It may be on the up and up, but as one broker told me, it is somewhat alarming. Should our provincial government not concern itself more with the operations of the stock market?

**THE CANCER SOCIETY**, as most everyone knows, is something other than a fund-raising organization. Its continuing battle against cigarette smoking is commendable and time consuming. They show films depicting the evils of the weed and make competent speakers available.

And once in a while, they get noticeable reaction.

Like recently, after showing the films to the St. George's youth group.

Seems the film had enough impact to force the group into action. They retired to Maynard Park and made a bonfire from all the cigarettes they could find. Nearly 25 percent of the group signed a "no smoking" pledge. Sure, there will be back-sliders, but some will make it stick and the Cancer Society will be able to chalk up at least a victory of sorts and those who work so hard for it, will at least have some recompense.

## Your Good Health

### Substitutes for Cream Not the Whole Answer

By G. T. THORSTON, MD

**DEAR DR. THORSTON:** I should like to know about these new substitutes for cream ("non-dairy products"). Are they any better for one who is supposed to go easy on fat?—J. M.

Don't expect me to give you a flat yes or no—either that "everybody should use them" or "nobody should." It isn't that simple. But then, as our world grows more complicated, we have to make more sophisticated decisions.

Whether the cream substitutes are "better for a person" depends on his purpose in using them. Some possibilities:

- You want to cut down total calories.
- You have to limit fats.

● You seek to limit saturated (or animal) fats.

Actually the normal fat in cream varies. Some cows produce cream with more fat than others. There are thick creams and heavy; there's half-and-half.

Calorie-wise, half-and-half has about 20 calories per tablespoon. So-called heavy cream runs about 55 per tablespoon.

The cream substitutes list the calorie value in teaspoons, rather than tablespoons—10 to 13 calories per teaspoonful. At three teaspoons to a tablespoon you can figure it out for yourself: half-and-half about seven calories per teaspoon; cream substitutes 10 to 13; heavy cream about 18.

How many calories you get from which product depends, obviously, not only on the product but the amount you use!

Now as to the type of fat: cream contains animal fat, or saturated fat.

The substitutes are made chiefly from corn syrup solids and vegetable oils—unsaturated fats. The general belief is that the unsaturated fats contribute less to hardening of the arteries and cream substitutes are preferred. But let's not lose our common sense about this.

There's little point in switching to cream substitutes if, in the rest of your eating, you load up on considerably larger quantities of animal fats, either as fat meat or animal fats in other forms.

## The Weather

**OCT. 22, 1969**  
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 48. Today's sunrise 7:44 and sunset 6:11; moonrise 5:06; moonset 4:30. Thursday's outlook: mostly cloudy.

### Best in Show

Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of 325 Albion, showed the best dog in the Victoria City Kennel Club championship show Friday. Their English Pointer, Ch. Grousemoor Linton Magistrate, also took honors for the best sporting dog in the show.

### Horseshow

The Victoria Riding Academy will hold a horse show from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the academy, 2301 Cedar Hill Road. The program will include back, equitation, jumping, and western pleasure classes.

### Gesundheit

**MIAMI (AP)** — Zero Zzyz, whose name is listed in new 968-page Miami telephone directory, says he doesn't care how you pronounce his name. "I don't care if you sneeze it," he says. Zzyz's name rhymes with fizz.

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Prince Albert	12	0	Trc		
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## Asian Development Flaw

# Too Many White Collars

By IAN STREET

The lack of a middle level of trained manpower is what is holding up the development of countries in South and Southeast Asia, says a former director of the Colombo Plan bureau.

D. Alan Strachan, who heads the U.S. delegation taking part in this week's meeting of officials from 24 Colombo Plan countries, said in an interview Tuesday he believes more regional technical training facilities should be established.

He said he arrived at this conclusion after completing a three-year hitch as the first American to head the tiny band of year-round administrators of the plan which has its headquarters in Ceylon.

Mr. Strachan said he approached as a tool and die maker and was active in the U.S. labor movement before entering government service.

### Producers

He is attending this conference as leader of the officials with the title of international relations officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Speaking of his first-hand experience in South and Southeast Asia, Mr. Strachan said: "It's my personal feeling that what is missing in these countries is the middle level of manpower. This is the group that produces in the world, and we must have them in these countries if they are to develop."

At present, he said, in most of the less-developed countries, as soon as a person learns to read and write he expects to get a white collar job.

The Colombo Plan, since its formation in 1950, has had to apply itself to the training of top people to fill the jobs of planner and teacher in the emerging Asian nations, he said. Now, he added, top priority should be given to training technicians in the technical field who would in turn instruct technicians to run the increasingly complex machinery.

### Long Project

"Even if you are a doctor — and your labor story technicians aren't good, you're going to be a very good doctor," Mr. Strachan said.

However, he said, experience had shown that the establishment of regional training facilities was a long and painful business in which the Colombo Plan hadn't made as good progress as had been expected.

While present training and study plans functioning in donor countries should continue, Mr. Strachan added there is the advantage that regional technical training can turn out three students for the price of one sent abroad.

"We can't go to Asia and

set up another Massachusetts Institute of Technology. That would be wrong. It must be regional, involving the countries that will benefit. But I think we've got over the idea that we must build everything in the American image."

An outstanding success in this field, which has not so far been duplicated, is the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok.

Among the changes now



being considered in the Colombo Plan structure is the enlargement of the bureau located in Ceylon, which now consists of four international officers and about 26 other employees, all local.

He said the bureau, initially set up in 1950 to study member countries requests for aid and to refer them to donor countries, had largely outlived this role. What was needed for the '70s, he said, was not a secretariat, which many Colombo Plan members feared would interfere with present bilateral aid projects, but a strengthened bureau to fulfill "mechanical functions."

Mr. Strachan said if this conference agreed to streamline proceedings at future

meetings of the Colombo Plan consultative committee, there would have to be some kind of new, preferably year-round organization to handle arrangements now dealt with by the host country.

U.S. foreign aid requests, currently before Congress, total approximately \$2,300,000,000. Mr. Strachan said no one knew what, if any, cuts would be made at this stage, but about 40 per cent of the budget was dispersed to Colombo Plan countries.

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## Dockmen Reject Lauded Contract

ment Friday after a series of intensive bargaining sessions with federal mediator William Kelly.

The proposed settlement, in addition to the 85-cent wage increase, included a 50-cent per hour in improved fringe benefits. The first stage of the pay increase was to be a 45-cent increase retroactive to Aug. 1.

The union had sought a 93½-cent increase over

two years while employers offered 75 cents over three years on a base rate of \$3.88.

Mr. Kotowich said when the settlement was reached that he would recommend acceptance to union members. Mr. Kelly called it a "history-making" settlement with basic changes in methods of handling ships and container cargo that would be a model all over North America.

## Trucks Tiff Hits Montreal Port

**MONTREAL (CP)**—The port of Montreal came close to a total shutdown Tuesday as gangs of longshoremen barred most trucks from loading in waterfront sheds.

The truckers, members of the teamsters union, insisted on loading their own vehicles but the longshoremen pointed to a June 11 decision allowing members of the International Longshoremen's Association to do the work.

The decision was made by the longshoremen's permanent arbitration board, headed by Judge Allan Gold.

Denis Pronovost, labor relations director of the Shipping Federation of Canada, said the truckers have contracts with their employers and that the longshoremen's action in refusing them access to the harbor area was impossible to accept.

The truckers, meanwhile, have obtained a court injunction permitting them to load at the sheds today.

The dispute did not affect loading of ships and trains, which proceeded without incident Tuesday. But trucks carry most of the cargoes to and from the ships, and if they are stopped, operations could come to a virtual standstill.

## Host Nation Must Approve

# UN Drafts Mission Rules

By STEPHEN BOOTT

**UNITED NATIONS (CP)** — Canada has gladly supported portions of a draft convention which, if implemented, probably would make such visits as the controversial one recently made to Quebec by a French government official.

Under the portions of the convention approved by the General Assembly's legal committee, a country sending a special or temporary mission to another must first receive the consent of the latter.

**"WITH CONSENT"**  
It defines a special mission as one "sent by one state to another state with the consent of the latter for the purpose of dealing with it on specific questions or of performing in relation to a specific task."

The definition, including its reference to consent of the host

● France may not answer Canada's protest note. Page 30

country, also was supported by France. In fact during committee discussions France was a strong advocate of host country consent.

**PERMIT OR BAN**  
Canada now is in the midst of a controversy with France over a mission of Jean de Lipkowski, secretary of state to the French foreign minister, to Quebec. Lipkowski went to Quebec without first seeking permission from Ottawa and declined to

visitations to visit the federal government.

Other approved sections of the draft convention deal with the rights of the host country to ban or restrict special missions and to declare any of its members as persona non grata.

**CLEAR REFERENCE**  
A. W. Robertson, speaking for Canada before the committee, also pointed out that other approved articles state a special mission "must conduct its business through the ministry of foreign affairs unless otherwise agreed."

In obvious reference to France, he said it must be clearly understood that it is up to the receiving government to determine whether the work of a special mission is of official interest to it.

The draft convention primarily deals with privileges and immunities to be granted by host countries to special missions.

deposits to Pacific Northwest markets.

McMahon is famous for his interest in sports endeavors. He is a prime backer of Vancouver's bid to join the National Hockey League although lately has spoken out against the \$6,000,000 asked by the NHL for the west coast city's entrance fee.

McMahon is also a famous thoroughbred owner, and is a former racing partner of Calgary's Max Bell.

## Millionaire Quits

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## Questions Ready to Explode

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some form of federal welfare, mediocre, family allowance, hospital insurance.

And that's but a partial list which includes higher education. Pensions, annuities and a whole big bag of assistance.

The prime minister many times has spoken of refining welfare so that it goes only to those who actually need it.

The white paper on tax reform is expected to contain many elements of the Carter royal commission recommendations — although the prime minister has insisted he hopes to produce a better package.

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A capital gains tax is forecast by the experts in the financial field as the prime point of the white paper, and if this proves out, the government is enjoying given-advance opposition approval.

Being presented to the House early next month, the white paper will go to a parliamentary committee for a careful combing out, and there is almost no way of getting the big job done and any recommendations into law before two budgets from now.

In the streamlining-for-actual-need of the federal welfare system, the dropping of some programs and the adding of others is in sure prospect.

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The opposition, both Conservative and New Democratic, have been talking about some form of a guaranteed annual income knowing that the prime minister several times has said the economy can't afford such a rich and costly icing on the welfare cake.

Every session since the outbreak of the Second World War has been under the gun before it, and this new one is not about to break what has become almost a standing rule of Parliament.

The members as they place

their noses again against the legislative grindstone seem sure of only one thing — so much work lies ahead, they're convinced they'll be reaping for the summer early next July with too much of it still to be done.

What they are totally unsure of is the temper of the House. Will it be sour, as it was when they recessed late last July, in bitterness over the new, tough government-imposed rules of procedure? Or will all be forgiven?

The first clues come this afternoon in the first salvo of personal questions.

There are growing indications that there will be tough talking ahead.

"From now on, the gloves

are off," T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party said Tuesday.

"Everybody felt Prime Minister Trudeau should have been given a fair amount of time... He's had that period and now people expect him to deliver."

Robert Stanfield, Conservative leader, could not be reached but many Tory MPs feel their chief is in a much tougher state of mind.

"Sixteen months is long enough to go easy on a new government," said one.

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## Protests Bring Arrests

TOKYO (UPI)—More than 1,000 persons, mostly students and mainly in Tokyo, were arrested Tuesday during nationwide demonstrations called by leftist parties to protest Japan's pro-American policies.

An estimated 67 people were hurt as police and rioters fought with clubs, tear gas and high-pressure water cannons. The U.S. military command had ordered all 49,000 U.S. servicemen and dependents in Japan to stay away from Tokyo during the International Antiwar Day protests.

## Opposition Promise Fight

# West Germany in New Era

BONN (Reuters) — Willy Brandt solemnly recited the oath of office of chancellor Tuesday, ushering in a new era in West Germany.

Headed by the 55-year-old former West Berlin mayor and foreign minister, the Social Democrats are taking over the government for the first time in 39 years.

Brandt's coalition cabinet of 12 Social Democrats and three Free Democrats, will take their oath of office today.

The illegitimate son of a sa-

leswoman and stripped of German citizenship by the Nazis of 1938, Brandt squeaked to power by a margin of two votes in a Bundestag (lower house of Parliament) poll which gave him 251 votes.

Brandt replaces Kurt Georg Kiesinger, whose Christian Democrats are thrown into opposition for the first time in the republic's history.

Kiesinger declared that the narrowness of the vote for chancellor was a taste of things to come.

"The new coalition will have a very hard time," he said. "It

will face the strongest opposition the Bundestag has ever had. . . . we will see how long it lasts."

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His remarks were echoed by other Christian Democrats, including their parliamentary floor leader, Rainer Barzel, who said the opposition would deny a grace period to the new government since it is based only on a combination of forces and not an outright victory in elections last month.

The Christian Democrats won 242 seats, the Social Democrats

224 and the Free Democrats 30. Brandt's total of 251 votes was three short of the total strength of the left-liberal coalition.

In an interview after his election Brandt said the government's first priority would be tackling economic problems—the runaway boom and the excessive strength of the mark which has led to international monetary instability.

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In what appeared to be a hint that revaluation of the mark—already floating free at more than six per cent above normal parity—was imminent, Brandt said: "The necessary decisions will be made quickly."

Brandt also said the new government would try to make it possible for West Germany to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty soon.

He has pledged to be a chancellor of internal reform and leave foreign affairs firmly in the hands of Walter Scheel, the head of the Free Democrats who was given the foreign ministry post in return for his party's co-operation in the coalition.

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Improving the tax system, liberalizing universities and justice reform are high on Brandt's priority list. The coalition also plans to give workers a larger say in running industry and to reduce the voting age to 18 from 21.

A church-going Protestant, Brandt has been married twice. He and his second wife have three sons.



Brandt and wife all smiles

## NATO Probe Urged

# Arctic Pollution Feared

BRUSSELS (CP) — A Canadian MP told the North Atlantic Assembly Tuesday that the planned shipment of Alaska oil by tanker across the Arctic waters of his country poses a "very major risk" of pollution to the far-northern areas of countries belonging to NATO.

lan Watson, Liberal member of the Commons for Laprairie, made the statement in backing

a recommendation on study of the pollution problem. This was unanimous support from the assembly, an organization of legislators from NATO member countries.

The recommendation urged that NATO launch a research study to determine how much oil pollution is acceptable in cold-temperature waters and what safeguards should be ex-

pected of tankers and other such ships plying Arctic and North Atlantic waters.

The assembly also wants research into the effects of oil and other forms of pollution on marine life in the area, and a supporting program aimed at fighting water pollution in the North.

Watson, one of the assembly delegates emphasizing possible non-military roles for NATO, termed the alliance organization one way to undertake the expensive anti-pollution efforts without the excessive financial load they would mean in the case of individual countries.

The need for these efforts in the Arctic is "urgent," the Canadian MP said, since "little or no research has been done on pollution effects in these cold-water areas."

He added that the prospect of tanker traffic from Alaska starting within the next two years makes action now imperative.

Meanwhile in Washington, a stronger European role in European defence was urged by Lester Pearson, one of the original signers of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Pearson, former Canadian prime minister, agreed with other original signers that a military threat from Russia continues and there is need for strong NATO forces in Europe. He added, however, that the threat now is different from that earlier in the alliance's history.

When the Atlantic pact was founded as a deterrent against Soviet expansion, he said, the United States was the world's sole atomic power and had to lead in organizing western Europe's defence.

Now the European allies can provide larger forces and should have more control in Europe's defence.

Pearson was taking part in a round table discussion at the Atlantic Treaty Association's 20th anniversary meeting. Some 300 leaders from 16 nations are taking part in the five-day conference, which ends Friday.

## Military Coup

# Somalia Rises Up Against Leaders

MOGADISHU (AP) — Somalia's government was overthrown Tuesday by a military coup, the first in the East African country's nine-year history.

A self-styled revolutionary council seized power, apparently without bloodshed, less than 24 hours after the funeral Monday of assassinated President Abdirashid Ali Shermarke.

The council clamped a curfew on Mogadishu, the capital, at 4 p.m. Tuesday and said it would remain in effect until 10 a.m. today. Trucks with loudspeakers drove through the city declaring a holiday and announcing that a new government was being formed.

**'ALL BAD THINGS'**  
The council said in a radio broadcast "the revolution was staged to save Somalia from the corrupt malpractices of the ruling classes." It pledged to "abolish all bad things left behind" and said: "Somalia will be led by responsible people, and tribalism will be abolished."

The broadcast said Shermarke's policies would be continued and that all treaties and agreements with friendly countries would be respected.

Observers in Aden, across the Gulf of Aden from northern Somalia, attributed the coup to popular frustrations that surfaced after the assassination last Wednesday.

They said the parliamentary system, bogged down in tradi-

tional and tribal rivalries, had failed to solve unemployment worsened by constant drought in a country of 2,000,000 mostly dependent on grazing areas for raising livestock.

Radio Mogadishu, which usually calls itself the Voice of the Somali Republic, proclaimed itself Tuesday night as the Voice of the Somalia Nation. This was seen as an indication that the coup leaders planned to pursue a pledge to reclaim border areas long claimed by Somalia but now administered by Kenya, Ethiopia and France.

## Logistics Problems Hindering North

From UPI, AP

Allied military sources said Tuesday supply and troop replacement problems have forced communist commanders to scale down the Vietnam war. Intelligence reports said Hanoi needed more time to prepare a winter-spring campaign expected to begin in mid-November.

Communiques Tuesday reported a slight quickening in the pace of combat but there was no major break in a general lull

on most battlefields that began Sept. 17.

U.S. headquarters reported 166 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong slain in a score of widely scattered clashes that left 14 Americans dead and 34 wounded.

Sources close to allied headquarters said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units had carried out no attacks larger than company size in the past week, a reflection of the de-escalating trend. U.S. commanders are under orders to react with "protective response" rather than "maximum pressure."

A second Soviet spy ship has violated South Vietnamese coastal waters and been repelled, government sources said.

**IDENTITY UNCLEAR**

The sources identified the Russian vessel as the Gregor Vokulencuk, but would not say whether it was a fishing vessel. They said it entered Vietnamese waters near Da Nang, 380 miles north east of Saigon, Sunday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu admitted Saturday that a Soviet spy ship had been fired on by a South Vietnamese navy patrol boat and driven out of territorial waters around the same area Friday.

## Before Major Rulings

# Consult Bishops First Synod Advises Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Most delegates to the Roman Catholic synod of bishops were recorded Tuesday in favor of asking the Pope to consult his bishops before making major rulings on Roman Catholic Church doctrine, discipline and morality.

A majority of the 146 members also want leading bishops to meet in Rome at least every two years to advise the Pope.

Individual votes were not disclosed. The findings were contained in subcommittee reports voted in Monday and presented to the synod session Tuesday.

**ALMOST UNANIMOUS**

The synod's nine subcommittees, selected by language, all reported their members upheld the principle that the Pope is leader of the 500,000,000-member church and that all final decisions rest with him. But there was virtually unanimous agreement that the Pope and the Vatican bureaucracy should consult the bishops before handing down rulings.

If Pope Paul accepts the synod's recommendations, the process by which he reaches decisions would be radically altered. That process now revolves mainly around the Roman Curia, the traditionally conservative Vatican administrative body.


**APPROVAL LIKELY**


Liberals contend that the dissent following the Pope's 1968 ban on artificial birth control was a result of that process and that it would not recur if bishops are fully consulted before such rulings are issued.

The subcommittee recom-

mendations are expected to be put into final form after a few more days of discussion, and liberals are confident the Pope will approve them.

The subcommittee reports emphasized a liberal trend that began emerging at the synod last week.


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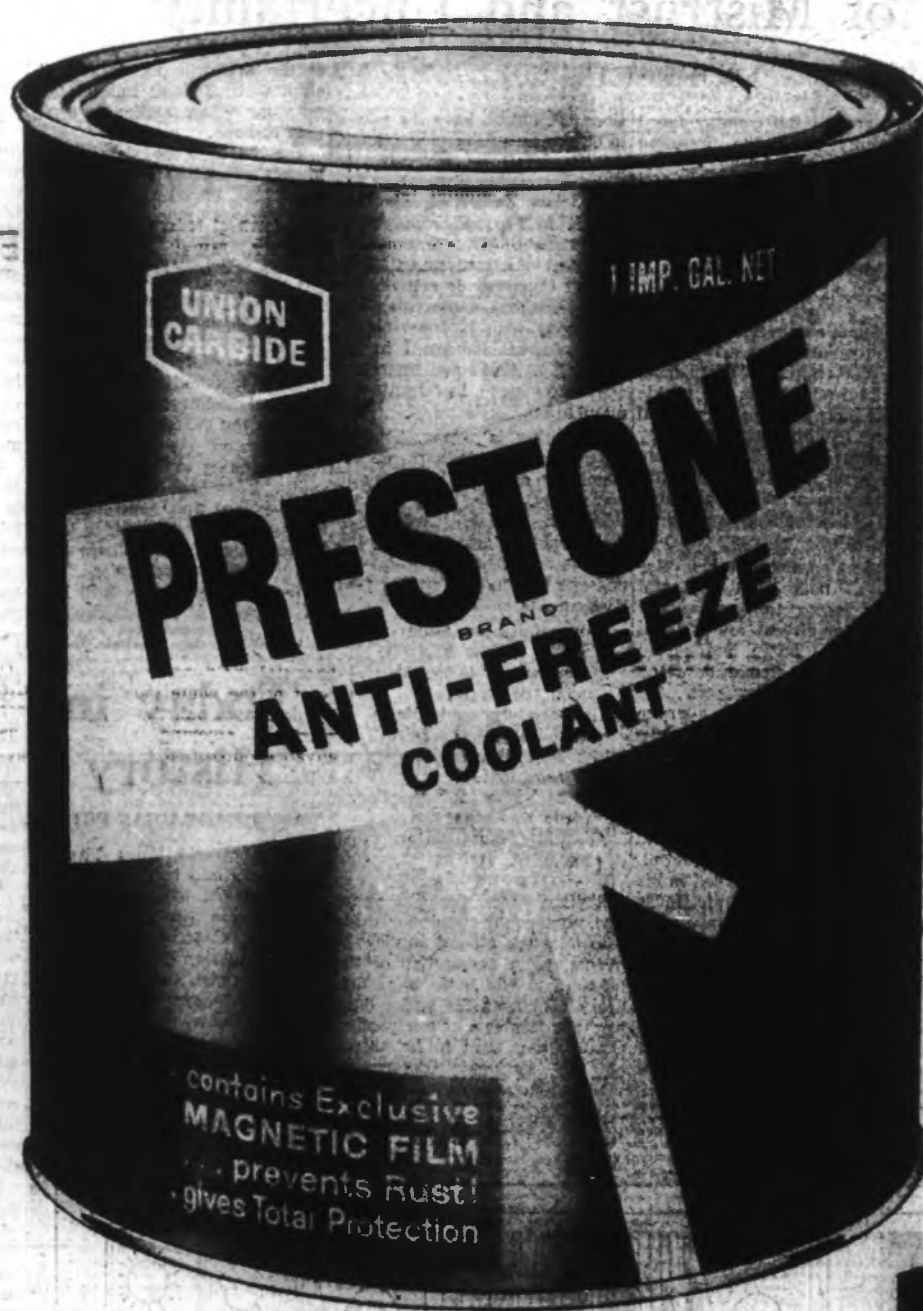
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## Mr. Barrett's Disservice

THE FEAR THAT untold harm will be done to the United Appeal by the remarks of NDP House leader David Barrett is probably unfounded. More likely he has done untold harm to his own credibility and to his party. He has displayed that he believes the people are stupid.

Yes, we could have all welfare services provided by government. Yes, this would eliminate some duplication, which though held to a minimum, is bound to exist where separate agencies have overlapping purposes. And it also would eliminate the humane help that comes where government programs leave off — as even socialist programs must.

Yes, corporations would have to pay additional taxes. What Mr. Barrett does not say, and what he apparently expects few to realize, is that so would all of us. And in the bargain, we would lose the advantage of man-hours without number of voluntary work, and of community spirit. We would exchange the warmth of compassion for the bleakness of bureaucracy.

Mr. Barrett, it seems, has been unable to bring himself to a full appreciation of the message from the voters in the recent provincial election. British Columbians have the sense not to want the cold and heavy hand of socialism.

## School Board Representation

THE REQUEST of the View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association for direct representation on the Greater Victoria school board will almost certainly have to be denied. Nine is the maximum number of school trustees permitted under the Public Schools Act, and at that number the average trustee in the Greater Victoria area represents about 15,500 persons. The ratio varies from municipality to municipality—from 9,000 in Oak Bay to 19,000 per trustee in Victoria—but a board member for View Royal with only 3,500 residents would be far out of line. The fairest redistribution might see an Oak Bay seat transferred to Victoria and a trustee elected by Esquimalt and Nanaimo jointly.

Perhaps it is time, however, to take a new look at the election of school trustees by the equivalent of the ward system that once prevailed in civic politics. Is there a need for Oak Bay, or Victoria, or Esquimalt, or the District 61 portion of Saanich, to be represented as such?

If there were any evidence that members of the board do not try to act in the best interests of the children and the ratepayers of the whole district, but indulge in seeking advantage to their own municipalities, one would think it would have been brought to the fore frequently and vehemently. The appearance, to the contrary, is that the trustees of the Greater Victoria district serve as Greater Victorians—not as municipal wranglers and parochial horse-traders.

To the suggestion that the trustees should be elected by the voters of the district at large, the answer thus might be that there is nothing to be gained in present circumstances. But, apart from eliminating the disparity in representation as a possible source of friction, such a revision of the system could well have another benefit. This is that there may on occasion be a surfeit of first-rate candidates for the board in one municipality, a paucity in another: the removal of dividing lines would enable the best over-all to be chosen.

## Real Opportunity for Planning

TO CONSIDER how Victoria or Nanaimo or almost any other city of some age would have developed if planners with long-range imaginations and abundant authority had moved in first is fascinating. But it is also a futile exercise. Mistakes of communities that did not dream of the horseless carriage are in many cases impossible to rectify.

Within the limitation that we may not be dreaming of some future invention or discovery with as great impact on the way of life and needs of society as the automobile, however, the opportunity is wide open to design the human habitation of northern Vancouver Island for the greatest amenity. And it is gratifying that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell not only recognizes

this fact but exhibits determination to take advantage of it.

Mr. Campbell says that a completely new concept for community and regional planning, and parks, will be built into the structure of the northern Island "before people ever get there," and that when roads open up this territory, one will not see gasoline alleys, billboards and car bodies or scattered development, but planned communities based on forestry, mining and fishing and planned use of recreational land.

If there is anything to take the sheen off this promise, it is the governmental tendency to waver when exploitation competes with conservation. But Mr. Campbell has shown himself a vigorous man of firm purpose. Vancouver Islanders may have high hope that he will achieve his goal.



Man and His World

### The Muddle of Defence

### Fifth of a Series

## Temptations to Soviet Adventure

By R. S. MALONE, in the Winnipeg Free Press

TO project any rational defence policy for Canada, or to assess properly our current defence program as recently announced by Defence Minister Oakes, we must first consider the conflicting assumptions or probabilities as well as the intentions and capabilities of Russia today.

On the optimistic side it is argued that because Russia is now facing a major threat from China, she is sincerely anxious to arrive at an understanding or detente with the Western powers in Europe. It is also advanced that Russia, like ourselves, does not wish to precipitate a nuclear Third World War.

Following from this it is reasoned that there is no longer any valid reason for Canadian troops to be stationed in Europe under NATO command. Indeed there are those who argue that because Canada is a small power and cannot compete with the great powers having nuclear weapons systems and all the costly sophisticated of ICBM, ABM and MIRV programs, we should just give up the military game entirely, fold up our armed forces and adopt neutrality and isolation.

Even Prime Minister Trudeau assures us that the Americans will have to look after us anyway. He suggested at Queen's University that Canada should perhaps withdraw from NATO entirely. It is also significant that contrary to the clear recommendations of a 15-member special parliamentary committee, appointed to study this matter, the prime minister instigated a reduction of 80 per cent of our NATO effectiveness even before the committee made its report.

One explanation advanced for Mr. Trudeau's course of action is simply that he is anti-European and isolationist. Another theory is that he has been unduly influenced by the amazing deductions of people like Professor Fayon. It will be recalled that Mr. Fayon, in a "kindergarten" study of defence for the Institute of International Affairs, predicted by a mathematical table that Canada had no real justification for having defence forces at all. Under a marvelous point system he made the deduction that, like the military forces of Mexico and the Vatican, ours are almost superfluous.

Again there is the theory that "as the character of nuclear war grows more devastating, risk of a major war recedes." But the corollary of this could only mean that the tempo of the cold war, with its calculated adventures and pressures for extending political domination, could be intensified. This could also be encouraged by any weakening of the NATO front at this time.

But what of the other side of the coin? Are there in fact signs of a detente other than some vague words? Is Russia now willing to pursue a policy of peace in Europe because of her problems with China?

Recent expert testimony before Senate and congressional committees in Washington, as well as discussions by this writer with leading authorities in Europe on Russia and defence during the past few

months, gives a much different appreciation. These assessments strongly confirm many of the conclusions arrived at some nine months ago by members of our own parliamentary committee who visited NATO areas to see for themselves.

If Russia is seeking a detente with the Western allies, why did she build up the greatest Russian naval fleet in history in the Mediterranean? Why has she continued to block all efforts at disarmament? Why does she continue to maintain land forces on her Western front nearly three times the size of NATO formations? Forces of this size are far beyond the size required for any purely defensive role.

Why does Russia continue to stir up trouble, just about of war, in the Middle East and continue her heavy shipments of arms to the Arab nations? Why does she continue to block American peace efforts in Vietnam by arming and encouraging North Vietnam?

Why is it that after repeated calls on Russia for a limitation on arms, authorities in Washington, following the deepest soul searching and study of all available intelligence have been forced to the politically unpopular conclusion that they cannot afford any further delay in proceeding with the fantastic expense of ABM systems?

While not abandoning hopes of a detente with Russia, defence experts in Europe privately consider these prospects. Russia is having trouble with China but

the real problem is not immediate. The real threat from China is still six or seven years away. In the next few years China will doubtless continue to provoke major border disputes with Russia and stir up hatred in these regions. But she dare not risk pressing things to the point of outright war. China has only a few atom or nuclear bombs of limited sizes and virtually no practical long-range delivery systems that could at the present time face Russia's potential to advanced nuclear warfare and rocketry.

Apart from nuclear disparity, China also does not have the industrial capacity or the transportation facilities to maintain land forces in action against the mechanized might of Russia. China's only advantage over Russia is in her endless manpower — the classic target for nuclear bombs and warheads. Chinese armies in the border areas are dependent on a few single railway lines which would soon collapse under air attack. In contrast to Russia's air forces, China offers no comparison whatever. In short, both Russia and China realize that in any major war now along their common border, China could be repulsed and contained by Russia very quickly.

But the picture seven years from now may be entirely altered, when, conceivably, China has developed a large stock of nuclear bombs as well as a capable delivery system.

With her endless manpower and disregard for human life she might well decide to challenge Russian strength.

Faced with this prospect and her historic fear of ever having to fight a war on two fronts at once, Russia's obvious course is to move now in establishing firm controls and positions of strength in Europe and thus stabilize her Western front in the next five or six years, while she still has time and the forces available in Eastern Europe.

At all costs she must try to strengthen her control or influence in Central Europe, in Romania, Yugoslavia, East Germany as well as Hungary. Above all she must secure her position in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

The Middle East is still the world's major source of oil and Europe is almost entirely dependent on it. Should this be cut off, Europe would in fact be paralyzed. As some experts maintain Russia, with her nuclear submarines and other naval strength in the Mediterranean, has nuclear bombers and rockets, as well as her Arab allies, is already in a position to sever this vital artery to Europe.

To appreciate the threat imposed now by Russia in the Middle East it must be realized that the Middle East has from 63 to 70 per cent of the world's proven oil reserves. Foreign countries are heavily involved, with the U.S. controlling 53 per cent, Britain 33 per cent, Netherlands 4 per cent and Japan 3.5 per cent. This situation is also of some significance when it is realized that in a few years the Soviet merchant fleet will become the largest in the world and her present moves to spread her political influence is backed by her increasing interest in Middle East oil. These developments come at a time when British plans to withdraw from the Levant and the Persian Gulf and when there is an uneasy political situation with the southern end of the NATO alliance with Greece and Turkey.

Another factor bearing on the security of Europe during the next six years, which cannot be ignored, is that the Soviet Union has shown herself to be led by frightened men, unsure of their power base in Russia's present era of neo-Stalinism. Decisions in the Kremlin are obviously influenced today by the fixation that Russia's East European bloc may come unshackled by influences and infiltrations from the West. In consequence, it is even greater measures of control. This is clear from the continuing purges in Czechoslovakia.

As stated by General Sir John Hackett in 1968, then commander of NATO's northern army group, "reduction of Western forces to a very low level might offer the U.S.S.R. temptations to military adventure." The present situation is that Russia has 26 divisions in Central Europe as well as 200,000 troops in Czechoslovakia and on a quick build-up Warsaw Pact forces could be increased to 70 divisions within a month. In light of the above, the importance of Canada's participation in NATO will be examined in a succeeding article.

### Washington Calling

## Feeling of Mistrust and Uncertainty

By MARQUEE CHILDS

ONE of the wise men in Washington who follows reports from around the United States on what people are saying and doing is filled with preboding. He finds the belief taking hold that, for whatever reason, the system is simply not working.

This has little to do with politics or, for that matter, with ideology. Nor is the war a concern constantly in the foreground. Vietnam is like an aching tooth that throbs off and on.

The feeling is rather one of distrust and uncertainty over the course of daily life. Who is minding the store? The president has failed to communicate his determination to take charge and end the drift. He seems to many to have become a figure correct, careful, ceremonial, yet separated from the day-to-day concerns of the average American.

The feeling of being misled is one of the immediate causes. The confusion of voices out of Washington — some saying the end of inflation is in sight, others warning the worst is still to come — adds to the distrust as the housewife discovers the weekly food bill has inched up another notch. This generates a sense of helplessness coupled with resentment that no one seems to be doing anything about.

Even the president's stout partisans are beset by doubt. The other day at a meeting of the National Alliance of Business Men in the White House, the executives who had come

from around the country faced an empty chair — the president failed to show. One of the captains of industry spoke, as the meeting began, with something like nostalgia of the fractions take-charge days of the Lyndon Johnson era.

As much as anything in a long time, revelations of army graft have shaken public confidence. This kind of head in the clouds far is as old as organized warfare. With huge military expenditures and 3,500,000 men in uniform, it is on a scale that the most avaricious sergeants would not heretofore have dared to dream of.

Services long taken for granted, notably the postal service, seem to be breaking down. Far from an isolated instance, a letter mailed in Washington on Monday is delivered — now back on the following Saturday. The average time for the 250 miles between the two centres appears to be 48 hours.

Whether the public is concerned with parcelling out the blame between executive and legislative branches is doubtful. As the president observed in his latest message, the White House has sent up proposal after proposal on which Congress fails to act. The House post office committee vetoed the Nixon plan for a government corporation to reform the postal service, calling instead for reforms within the present system, which is nonsense.

Since the unions have the power to block any substantive change. Without fail, wherever two of three are gathered together the talk turns on crime and the hazard to life and property in city streets. Why doesn't the president do something? Why doesn't Congress do something? With spiralling crime rates and everybody with his own horror story of what happened in the next block, these are rhetorical questions put in spluttering indignation.

Something is wrong. That is the foremost indictment. It generates a pessimism easy to come by. In the brilliant television series, *Civilization*, Sir Kenneth Clark quotes in the last 13 episodes the oft-quoted passage from the Irish poet William Butler Yeats:

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold; More anarchy is loosed upon the world; The blood-dimmed tide is loosed and everywhere The ceremony of innocence is drowned; The best lack all conviction, while the worst Are full of passionate intensity.

Written more than 50 years ago, that could stand for those who take the gloomiest view of events, as a description of the moment in which we live. Yet, Clark concludes the series done by the British Broadcasting Corporation, soon to be shown at the National Gallery in Washington and perhaps if one

of the networks musters sufficient fortitude and imagination to a far wider audience, on a note of hope.

The last scene is in the library of one of Britain's new brick universities. Noting the serious students in the camera's eye, Clark observes that they are in all probability the best educated, the best fed, the most concerned with the arts as well as politics of any generation in England's history. The handful of extremists bent on destruction and anarchy get the headlines. But there are signs in the universities that the serious and concerned young are beginning to share responsibility. They are beginning to believe that they can reshape the system — at the college level at any rate. A small straw in a high wind, nevertheless the concerned young may still lead the way out of the wilderness.

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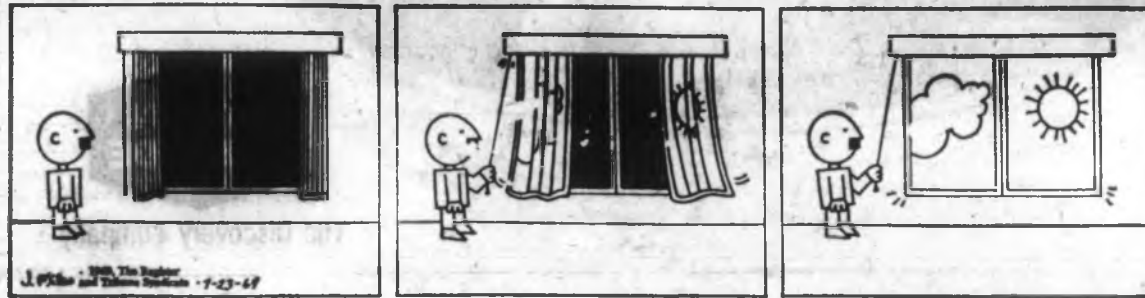
## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — In 1944 — Canadians took Breakers in the Scheldt pocket; north of Antwerp Canadians took Eschen. Russian troops reached the Norwegian frontier on a 40-mile front seizing all Finland to the northern nickel mines. American troops were reported holding two airfields and a number of small towns on Leyte.

by John Miles

### PERKINS





## Drama Develops

# Who Fills Vacuum In Asia?

(Arnold Brackman, a recognized expert on events in Southeast Asia, is the author of Indonesian Communism: A History.)

By ARNOLD BRACKMAN

Political tremors arising out of the growing conviction in the Far East that the United States is disengaging from the region are being registered the length and breadth of the east Asian-Pacific theatre.

The most dramatic readings are found in Japan and Australia. There is, however, a profoundly significant difference. The reaction in Japan was predictable; the rumble in Australia was not.

With the Soviet Union expanding her Asian sphere of influence and China pressing ahead with the development of a nuclear capability, the disappearance of the British and the contraction of American power in the Far East has set the stage for the long-awaited reappearance of Japan.

"Regarding the problem of Asian security," Prime Minister Eisaku Satō observed last month, "it is Japan that is gradually going to play the leading role while the United States will be co-operating from the sidelines."

Satō's most likely successor, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, enlarged on this theme a fortnight ago. The time is approaching, he said, for Japan to assume its own defence. To do so, he added, "we have to change our policy on national defence completely."

The Satō-Fukuda statements were dramatized by the presence of a Japanese naval flotilla in the area of the Straits of Malacca, the narrow sea corridor linking the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

## Straits Lifeline

Tokyo considers the straits a lifeline and recently the Japanese have openly held that in order to defend Japan, the straits must be defended.

Nobody disputes Japan's interest in the straits, not even the Russians. Recently Izvestia conceded that the underpinning of the lifeline thesis is the "indisputable fact" that 90.8 per cent of Japan's oil imports are funneled through the Straits of Malacca.

But against whom is the lifeline to be defended? One Japanese geopolitical theorist, Prof. Wikotani, says: Russia. He cites the growing presence of the Soviet navy on both sides of the straits, especially the Soviet intrusion into the Indian Ocean.

It is against this screen that the portents of a radical shift in Australian thinking on foreign policy has emerged in somewhat startling fashion. Last August Canberra advised its people not to "panic" over increasing Soviet naval activity in the region and suggested that such a development even provided

"opportunities for co-operation" with Moscow.

"In principle," Gordon Freeth, minister for external affairs, said, "it is natural that a world power such as the Soviet Union should seek to promote a presence and a national influence in important regions of the world such as the Indian Ocean area."

Then last month, in New York to attend the opening of the UN general assembly, Freeth moved to modify his earlier statement by noting that the question as yet unanswered is whether Soviet activity "will result in good or ill for the region." But Canberra's balloon was up and, if anything, gained altitude.

The Kremlin was delighted. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held that the "prerequisite and potential for an improvement of our relations with Australia exist" and at a rare news conference in Canberra, the Soviet embassy applauded the "growing realism and independence of Australian foreign policy."

## Deeper Roots?

Clearly, Australia (like Thailand and other traditional Anglo-American allies along the east Asian-Pacific perimeter) is finding its foreign policy being shaped more by the pressures of its allies than its adversaries.

Yet there may be deeper roots. Clearly, Australia gained favor for manoeuvre following the collapse of the Peking-Jakarta axis which extended into New Guinea, where Australia and Indonesia share a common border. The grand design was fostered by the deposed communist-orientated Sukarno regime.

Yet it would be short-sighted not to recognize the risks involved for Canberra.

Soviet interest in the Indian Ocean should be viewed against a spate of rumors in Southeast Asia that the

Russians are seeking shipyard facilities at the old British naval base in Singapore and are proffering military aid to Malaysia, both of which maintain special commonwealth relationships with Australia.

The Soviet interest in the region encircling the Straits of Malacca is varied. Moscow seeks to contain China, the Kowayin-Chou honeymoon notwithstanding.

Moscow seeks to establish a great power sphere of influence in an area which is turning into a power vacuum.

Moscow seeks to recapture the fidelity of the communist parties along the east Asian-Pacific perimeter which have largely identified their brand of repressive authoritarianism with that of the Peking variety for the moment (including, for example, the New Zealand Communist Party).

## Only Prestigious?

Douglas Wilkie, the analyst of the Melbourne Sun, brushes aside the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean as simply prestigious. In global terms, he feels, the Russian political gain is marginal. "Southeast Asia is very different," he continues.

"Here the problem is not geographical, but social and economic. And in this setting the Russians, although they may be wary of immediately promoting communism for Mao's benefit, will sooner or later seek Marxist remedies for Asia's ills."

Then he asks, given the Sino-Soviet schism, whether this of itself is a threat for Australia. Wilkie raises the question because the underlying premise in Australia (and most

everywhere else for that matter) is that the fragmentation within the communist world may never be papered over.

This, however, would be similar to the argument of an Asian commentator that the great schism in the West arising out of the Reformation would impede western expansionism. But it did not, as subsequent Catholic (Spanish, Portuguese and French) and Protestant (Dutch and British) empires in Asia attest.

Although a Sino-Soviet accord is so remote as to be hardly likely, the prospect for a modus vivendi may brighten with the passing of Mao Tse-tung, who is now 76.

In that event, with the British gone, and the Americans disinterested, the non-communist states in the area of the Straits of Malacca may find themselves confronted with a popular front among the communists, both those in and out of power, above and below ground.

As Denis Warner, the Tasmanian writer, put it — with a possible tongue in cheek — perhaps Canberra should turn to Peking instead of Moscow because, after all, China will be in Asia for all time.

## No Plankton No Fish, No Fish No Birds

# Man Starts Deadly Sea Cycle

By CAROL KENNEDY  
From London

Thousands of dead and dying seabirds washed up around the northwest coast of Britain could be an alarming portent for the future of fish in some parts of the Atlantic.

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More than 10,000 birds, including gannets, gulls, cormorants and puffins, have drifted ashore in the worst disaster of its kind since records began 200 years ago.

Scientists estimate that more than 100,000 may have been affected, but they are divided on the cause.

Some believe the birds died of starvation, a theory pointing to some massive upset in the natural cycle of ocean life, perhaps from man-made contamination or shortage of plankton — tiny marine organisms on which fish feed.

Others think a more likely explanation is poisoning from the thousands of tons of Second World War nerve gases dumped in the sea off Scotland.

Bomb-disposal experts say the lead canisters in which the mustard and phosgene gas was dumped 6,000 feet deep may have sprung leaks from sea-water action, releasing their deadly contents to the surface.

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Mustard gas dumped in the Baltic has already been the cause of damage to marine life there.

Laboratories in Scotland and England are conducting post-mortems on some of the birds.

A marine biology station at Portaferry, Northern Ireland,

reported a massive shortage of plankton this summer off Ireland and Scotland. Thousands of young fish would have died, leaving insufficient food for the seabirds. What happened to the plankton is not known.

If the fish have been contaminated in some way, the consequences for humans eating them could be serious. But one science correspondent said if contamination were due to poison gases, the danger would be offset by the rapid decomposition which they would cause in the fish.

## Israeli Invention Produces Large Crops in Negev

# Trickle Boosts Desert's Yield

From Tel Aviv  
By LORE DANIEL

An Israeli system of trickler irrigation promises not only to make deserts bloom but to make them bloom faster.

The system was designed by engineer Simha Blas and the equipment is being made in a factory belonging to a kibbutz

located on the very edge of Israel's Negev desert.

The system, involving the use of plastic pipes with perforations at specified intervals which are laid alongside the furrows, was envisaged first for the hot, arid areas of Israel's south, where every drop of water is precious and where the rate of evaporation is at its highest.

In addition, the ground itself is highly saline, consisting almost entirely of sand.

The Blas trickler irrigation equipment does not just save water — about 30 per cent as compared with irrigation by sprinklers which involves heavy loss by evaporation.

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It makes it possible to raise record crops in the sandy, saline soil of the Negev which refused to flourish on control plots when irrigated by sprinklers. For the method has many other advantages apart from saving water.

After being filtered, water is passed into tanks where the exact amount and type of fertilizer required by a particular crop is added to the flow. This is then permitted to drip or trickle through the minute apertures in the plastic pipes onto the roots of the plants.

So exact is the area irrigated, that the soil between furrows remains dry; weeds do not flourish, thus cutting down on labor. Moreover, since the leaves of the plants are not watered directly, they are far less liable to develop mold or other diseases.

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Drip injection systems are being tried in many other countries and with different types of equipment.

Professor Dan Goldberg and his department at the Hebrew University, whose job it is to make the desert bloom and to take advantage of the Negev's high winter temperatures to produce flowers, fruit and vegetables for winter-bound Europe, tested all available systems and concluded that the Blas-type was the most effective.

One of its advantages is the special construction of the pipe, with one threaded casing inside another, which ensures steady flow of the water-fertilizer mixture to any part of the field or any section of a

particular pipe in spite of changes in elevation.

This is ensured by inducing, the water-fertilizer mixture under a pressure which is reduced to nil by the time the water flows out of the aperture due to the special construction of the pipe.

The cost of the system is appreciably higher than that of installing sprinkler irrigation. But this is offset not only by a 30 per cent saving in water (and a similar saving in fertilizer), but also by the reduction in manpower needed due to the absence of weeds between the furrows. In addition, doubled or trebled yields have been attained by this method of irrigation.

Thus, tomato seedlings at Ein Yahav, a farm village in the heart of the Negev desert, yielded 56 metric tons of tomatoes per acre under drip irrigation, compared with eight-12 tons obtained by sprinkler irrigation.

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Experiments at the Yotvata experimental farm near Eilat, where the soil is pure sand, yielded 26 tons of tomatoes per acre against 11.5 by sprinkler irrigation.

Melons grown in the desert by trickler irrigation yielded three times the crop per acre obtained in central Israel, where the soil is good, water is less saline and not so scarce.

Similarly, the yield of cucumbers reached 28 tons per acre in the desert on trickler irrigation against a normal 14 tons by the sprinkler irrigation method.



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## First World War Good for Canada

CP, from Vancouver  
A man who shot down 60 German aircraft during the First World War said here that Canadians remember the 1914-18 conflict for the wrong reasons.

Raymond Collishaw, air vice-marshal (retired), said Canadians remember only "the gore and the deaths" of the war, and that they forget the advantages it brought to Canada.

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The air vice-marshal, who accounted for the 60 enemy aircraft as a member of the Royal Flying Corps, said the war made Canadians into world travellers, and Canada into an industrial nation that became of age and became united.

He said Canadians went to war "with joy and exhilaration" in 1914. This was lacking in 1939 at the start of the Second World War.

During the first war, he said, Canadian women planned white feathers, the coward's



Collishaw

badge, on men who had not enlisted. "I don't know why they didn't do it in the second war," he said.

## Quote

An organization for securing better broadcasting already exists. It is known as the BBC and I am its chairman. — Lord Hill.



## Wednesday Special

New Soft Good Luck is a special buy. Today, and every day of the year. It tastes expensive. Yet costs less than you normally pay for a high-quality soft margarine.

Tonight, pick up some Soft Good Luck. It's in a red and yellow pack. Made by the Good Luck people — who say "You don't have to give up good food to save money."





**Quest Ready**

Canadian naval auxiliary vessel Quest, fleet's newest ship, is being painted at naval dockyard. Quest was commissioned in Vancouver last August, and

is scheduled to work on Atlantic coast on oceanographic and other scientific studies.—(William John)

## Courtroom Parade

# Girl Gets Month in Jail

An 18-year-old girl who stole \$335 from her employer was sentenced Tuesday to one month in jail by Judge William Ostler.

Margaret C. Baxter, 637 Pine had pleaded guilty earlier in Victoria Provincial Court to a charge of theft over \$30, and was remanded for the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Miss Baxter's defence counsel, Alan E. Bigelow, said the report was not one his client could be proud of, but he pointed out that a jail term, especially in a women's institution on the Mainland, would do more harm than has already been done.

"A girl of this age shouldn't be incarcerated, regardless of how comfortable the prisons are today," he said.

Court was told earlier that Miss Baxter was employed as a hat check girl and assistant bookkeeper at the Barbary Banjo in Bastion Square when the offence occurred.

**PAID TUITION**  
On Sept. 15, she and another employee counted the money that had been taken in during the day.

When the other person left the room for a few minutes, the accused took approximately \$335 from the \$4,000 that was on the table.

Court was told that Miss Baxter used part of the money to pay for her boy friend's tuition fee at university.

Mr. Bigelow told the court that the girl's mother had made full restitution of the money.

Judge Ostler noted that the sentence was very lenient under the circumstances.

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## King Fisherman

# Flies Pay Off in Double Win

Myl-R flies are paying off for Sid Alexander in Cowichan Bay this season.

It is taking a lot of luck and a lot of skill to catch a coho in Cowichan Bay this year, but he has taken two top derby prizes in a row.

A couple of weeks ago he won the RCN Anglers' Association members' derby with an 11-pounder from Cowichan Bay and Saturday he took the RCN Anglers' Association directors' derby with a 13.6-pounder—both taken on the same lucky Myl-R fly.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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(Westhead or Rainbow)  
Kendall's Fishery Camp, Port Renfrew  
Clifford Hodgson, 125 Craigflower, 6.1

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GUBBEN RAINBOW	Trout With eggs: 4½-oz. tin	1.05	FYENS	Red Cabbage 9½-oz. jar	39¢
GUBBEN	Mackerel In oil: 4½-oz. tin	37¢	FYENS	Pumpkin With ginger: 11¼-oz. jar	69¢
			CELEBRITY	Pate de Foie Truffe 4½-oz. tin	37¢

### From Bea Wright's Kitchen

#### Fried Trout in Sour Cream Sauce

Wash 4 trout, cleaned, ½-lb. each, under cold water and sprinkle cavities with salt. Roll fish in ½ cup flour which has been spread over wax paper, shake off excess flour. Heat 2 tbs. of butter and 2 tbs. oil in a heavy 10 to 12 inch skillet. Lower the heat to moderate when the foam subsides and fry the trout 2 at a time, for 5 minutes on each side. When browned, keep trout on platter in a 200° F oven while the sauce is being made.

Pour the fat from the skillet and replace it with 2 tbs. of butter. Scrape up the brown pan drippings with a wooden spoon and stir over low heat. Add 1 cup of sour cream and continue stirring for about 3 minutes without letting the cream boil. Stir in ½ tsp. lemon juice and pour sauce over the hot fish. Garnish platter with 1 tbs. finely chopped fresh parsley and serve at once.

Syrups		Vegetables			
BAYERNWALD	Bilberry, Sour Cherry, Red Currant, Blackberry. 12-oz. bottle	79¢	SCANA	Tiny Carrots 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for 89¢
BONNAL & FILS	Grenadine Syrup 16-oz. bottle	1.00	C.H.B.	Beans Garbanzo or Mexican style Chili: 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for 45¢
FOWLER WEST INDIA	Treacle 2-lb. tin	49¢	TONG HSING PEELED	Asparagus Spears 14 fl. oz. tin	79¢
SUMMERLAND	Fruit Syrups assorted varieties. 21-oz. bottle	69¢	ORTEGA SLICED	Pimento 2 fl. oz. glass	2 for 39¢
HAWAII	Coconut Syrup 12-oz. tin	59¢	DRIED, BAVARIAN	Mushrooms ¼-oz. pkt.	27¢

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ILIMA			MALAYAN		
<b>Macadamia Nuts</b>		1.48	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>		49 <sup>c</sup>
5-oz. tin			15½ fl. oz. tin		
WING			MALAYAN RAMBUTAN OR		
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3½-oz. tin			CRYSTALLIZED		
DURKEE			<b>Ginger</b>	8-oz. cello pkt.	69 <sup>c</sup>
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DICKINSON'S	Blueberry Preserve 9 fl. oz. jar	89¢
BAXTER CASTLE	Marmalade 9-oz. jar	35¢
SPRING MA MADE PREPARED	Oranges For making marmalade: 28 fl. oz. tin	79¢
ELSENHAM	Cranberry Sauce With burgundy: 12 fl. oz. jar	89¢
HERO	Preserves 7 varieties in individual: 1-oz. tins	9 for 1.00

### Deserts

LA VILLE	Rum Cakes 11-oz. tin	1.15
LA VILLE	Fruit Babas 11-oz. tin	1.25
PIERCE DUFF	Blancmange Powder Chocolate or assorted pkt.	4 for 69¢
FERRARA	Petit Babas 8-oz. jar	1.39
LA VILLE	Coffee Royal Cakes 14-oz. tin	1.48

### Meats

STOCKMEYER	Sausages Liver or blood: 6½-oz. tins	2 for 79¢
LOUIS HENRY	Puree Foie D'oie 2½-oz. tin	1.48
MALARTRE	Burgundy Snails 24 per tin	1.79
EMPTY	Snail Shells For serving snails: Pkt. of 24	59¢
BAXTER	Haggis 1 lb. 4-oz. tin	1.19
SMOKED	Frog Legs 3½-oz. tin	89¢

### Flavoured Rice

WAGNER	Jambalaya Rice 5-oz. bag	2 for 89¢
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### Sauces and Dressings

MILANI	Green Goddess Dressing 8 fl. oz. bottle	55¢
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ESCOFFIER	Sauce Robert 5½ fl. oz. bottle	55¢
OLD EL PASO	Taco Sauce 4½ fl. oz. tin	27¢
LAWRY'S	Salad Dressings 6 varieties: 8-oz. bottles	2 for 69¢

### Beverages

WING KONA	Coffee 1-lb. tin	1.39
MAIMONE	Espresso Coffee 12-oz. tin	1.39
TWINING ENGLISH	Breakfast Tea 8-oz. tin	1.19
TYPHOO	Tea 8-oz. pkt.	65¢
POMPADOUR	Herb Tea Bags 9 varieties, pkt. of 6	2 for 39¢

### Fish Specialties

MAILLE FRENCH	Anchovy Fillets Flat or rolled with pimento or capers: 2-oz. tin	2 for 59¢
FRENCH	Anchovy Fillets 3 ring jar: 2 oz.	1.15
LECKERMAULCHIN FRIED	Herring Fillets With mushrooms or homemade style: 7-oz. tin	37¢
DEVON	Cockles in Vinegar 6 fl. oz. jar	59¢
ASTORIA PORTUGUESE	Sardines In olive oil: 4½-oz. tin	29¢

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RIBENA	Blackcurrant Drink 11½ fl. oz. bottle	89¢
SNAP-E-TOM	Tomato Cocktail 10 fl. oz. tin	33¢
TROPIC ISLE	Passionfruit Nectar 26 fl. oz. bottle	1.39
GOLDEN PIPPIN	Apple Juice 20 fl. oz. bottle	85¢

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KUHNE PICKLED	Corn on Cob 13 fl. oz. jar	99¢
KUHNE	Pickled Onions 13 fl. oz. jar	65¢
COLETTA ITALIAN	Mixed Pickles 3 fl. oz. jar	29¢
BOLST	Hot Lime Pickles 10 fl. oz. jar	1.25

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LUSTY	Turtle Soup 15 fl. oz. tin	95¢
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BAXTER	Soups Royal Game, Cock a Leekie, Scotch Broth, Minestrone: 15 fl. oz. tin	2 for 69¢







Munro: You Can't Ban Everything

## Cigarettes Stay, Cyclamates Out

By **RICHARD JACKSON**  
Ottawa Bureau  
Ottawa (Special) — Three days after the United States banned the use of the artificial sweetener cyclamates in food, drink and drugs, Health Minister John Munro matched the prohibition for Canada.

At a press conference Tuesday, he dismantled the shelves of shop shelves of cyclamates:

- In soft drinks and mixes by the end of November.
- In jam, jellies, desserts and ice cream by next April 1.
- In pediatric drugs by next June 1.
- In dietetic canned fruits by next Sept. 1.

While 11 of 34 rats fed massive doses of cyclamate-spiked foods over their life-span had developed cancerous bladder tumors, Munro said: "Let me emphasize the fact there is no evidence of the artificial sweetener causing cancer or any other disease in humans."

The risk was so remote, he went on, that on the "body weight basis" of comparison between rat and human, "a 150-pound man would have to consume about 500 eight-ounce bottles of cyclamate-containing soft drinks daily during his entire life" to run the long-odds peril of bladder cancer.

But as long as there was

"even that slightest danger," the government was playing it safe with the ban.

Over the past 20 years there had been "thousands" of investigative reports on cyclamates, he said, and all of them

had established that cyclamates were safe under normal conditions of use.

Then why, he was asked, this sudden ban on the basis of the one report of almost negligible possible peril?

Because, he answered, this time the dreaded word "cancer" had come out of the testing.

The health minister underwent some 40 minutes of intense questioning, and one key query

seemed to be: when and when not to ban?

The scientific evidence was overwhelmingly convincing that cigarettes induce cancer in lungs. It was pointed out, so why had he not banned the use of the "gasps" when on such a shred of research testimony he had outlawed "safe" cyclamates?

His short answer to that one was: "You can't ban everything."

And his reasoning was that the health department believed people would "buy" the ban on cyclamates, even though there was "not the remotest reason for panic."

**BLACK MARKET**  
But the department similarly was equally convinced that they not only would reject a prohibition on cigarettes, but might in the extremity of their nicotine addiction even build up a black market in the weed.

Here he recalled the stories of bootlegging days in the "roaring twenties."

Ultimately he rested his case on public opinion, and the department's assessment of how far the consumer was willing to go to protect his health.

Cyclamates in food and drink, yes, they would do without. But cigarettes for the nicotine-topped — no way.

## Health Grants Declining, Barrel Bottom in Sight

OTTAWA (CP) — Agencies which are awarded national health grants were reminded Tuesday by Health Minister John Munro that they must not expect automatic renewal from year to year.

He said in an interview the national grants program was intended to give the federal government flexibility in the choice of projects to support and initiative in helping research into areas of the health field that need special attention.

At the same time, the general health grants began a decline that is scheduled to end the program in another three or four years.

The grants dropped to a total of \$24,000,000 in the 1969-70 fiscal year from \$31,196,000 in the previous year.

cer research may not be available from Ottawa next year.

The national grants were started last April 1 with \$1,082,000 voted by Parliament on the basis of five cents per capita.

They are to rise to 25 cents per capita over five years, expected to total \$7,000,000 in the fifth year.

The grants dropped to a total of \$24,000,000 in the 1969-70 fiscal year from \$31,196,000 in the previous year.

In the year that starts next April 1, the total will be down to about \$16,000,000 or \$17,000,000.

In addition, hospital construction grants agreements expire at the end of this fiscal year, which means another \$15,000,000 will be dropped from federal spending.

The national grants will rise to slightly more than \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year which starts next April 1.

Of this year's funds, the Cancer Institute received about one-third of the total available. Another \$150,000 was shared among several health projects on dental health, pharmaceutical services, medical care demand, alcoholism treatment, problems of childhood and youth, and delivery of health and welfare services.

Business Topics by **HARRY YOUNG**

## Japan Signs New B.C. Coal Pact

Kaiser Resources Ltd. says it has received a letter of intent from the Japanese steel industry to buy another 24,000,000 tons of coal from B.C.

The coal will come from Kaiser's strip mining operation in the Kootenays and will be delivered over a period of 12 years at 2,000,000 tons a year.

The new contract is in addition to one of 2,000,000 tons for the next three years. In addition Kaiser has undertaken to supply 45,000,000 over a 15-year period in its original contract.

Kaiser president Jack Carlson says that beginning next April,

the company will start shipping coal to Japan at a rate of 5,000,000 tons for 15 years, with a value of more than \$1,000,000,000.

**EXTRA FOR GRANTABLE**  
An extra dividend — the first in the company's history, will be paid by Granby Copper Ltd. Dec. 12.

The company which owns a large low grade copper property on Babine Lake in northern B.C. will pay 50 cents a share in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents. Payment will be in U.S. funds.

Granby Mining Company of

New York owns 48 per cent of Granby shares.

**AMMO-JEEP JOIN**  
In an effort to creep a little nearer to the big three U.S. automobile manufacturers,

American Motors has agreed to acquire Kaiser Jeep for about \$30,000,000, of which about \$20,000,000 would be in cash or notes.

The remainder would be in the form of 5,500,000 American Motors shares.

The two companies are non-competitive in that American produces passenger vehicles while Kaiser builds four-wheel

drive pleasure and utility vehicles as well as heavy duty military vehicles.

Kaiser so far this year has produced 73,000 vehicles and American Motors 215,450.

**STOPPED BY ICE**  
Aquiline of Canada has suspended drilling of its first exploration oil and gas well in the Hudson Bay before it has reached its scheduled depth.

The move was made in anticipation of the seasonal build-up of ice at the location some 250 miles east of Churchill.

Aquiline intends to resume

drilling next summer, and says that so far only non-commercial evidences of oil and gas had been found in separate horizons.

**NEW VALUE FOR MARK**  
The German mark which has been riding free on the world's money exchange markets since the German elections last month is likely to be given a new valuation at the weekend according to monetary experts.

The fixing of a new, and higher rate, is expected to be one of the first actions by the new German government headed by Willi Brandt.

Since drilling started August 7, weather conditions have created difficulties.

Aquiline with its partners, Atlantic Richfield, Sun Oil, Camerina and Canadian Pine Oil, has exploration leases on a 50,000,000 acre block in the area.

**BIG ORDER BY ONE**  
An order for 500 boxcars for the newprint business has been given by Canadian National Railways to National Steel Car Corp., of Montreal. The cars, with a capacity of 70 tons each, will cost \$10,000,000.

**ELECTRIC PROFITS**  
In the year ended June 30, PFE-Pioneer Electric Ltd. made a net profit of \$1,572,671 (\$1.46 a share) compared with \$1,777,187 (\$1.47) in the previous fiscal year.

Substitute? Bad Taste?

## Bay Rum Issue Lacks Easy Answer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A member of the royal commission investigating British Columbia liquor laws suggested Tuesday distillers be given tax breaks to produce a low-cost liquor to compete with bay rum.

Ed Lawson said it might be to the advantage of government to waive taxes to provide an alternative to skid road use of bay rum, a hair tonic with a high alcohol content.

Mr. Lawson said the president of the Association of Canadian Distillers, Michael MacCormick, if the industry could

provide liquor cheap enough to stop use of bay rum.

Mr. MacCormick said the industry could but "even if the distillers gave it away the charge would still have to be about \$4.20 a bottle" because of federal and provincial taxes.

Mr. MacCormick said a better solution might be to doctor bay rum so that anyone drinking it would vomit.

He said some bay rum users now wouldn't drink whiskey if it was given free.

"They start to like the sharp, bitter taste of bay rum. Often

if you gave these poor fellows a bottle of whiskey they would go and sell it for more bay rum."

Earlier Tuesday the commission heard several suggestions in a submission from the Association of Canadian Distillers, representing 10 Canadian distillery firms.

One cited the B.C. Liquor Control Act as unfair, in that it required a licence fee from B.C. distillers based on the value of their lands and improvements, but exacted no such fee from out-of-province distillers.

Another urged changing of the

act's name to The Government Beverage Alcohol Act, to give a clearer implication of its concern with beer and wine.

The distillers also proposed an arrangement whereby more LCB stores open on a staggered basis so customers in any one area could make purchases from 8 a.m. until at least midnight daily except Sunday.

Finally, the submission said the government should provide funds from general revenue for study, research and possible cure in the field of alcoholism.

Also Tuesday the LCB was accused of operating with rules not laid down in the liquor act. Specifically, said Prince George brewer Ben Ginter, "The act says nothing against standing in beer parlors. But just try doing this and you will find out what happens."

Health Officer

## Building Ban, Sewers Pressed in Deep Cove

A ban on building in the Deep Cove area and initiation of a sewer system for the area was recommended to North Saanich council Monday night.

In a report to council, Senior Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said there was a definite health hazard in Deep Cove because of faulty septic tank systems and all beach accesses should be posted as unsafe.

It was decided to table the report for further study.

Dr. Whitbread said that while a sewer system would be quite expensive, it should be kept in mind that if no system was installed, orders of correction would be issued to property owners, entailing a very substantial financial outlay.

He said that once sewers were available, developments at present held in abeyance could be

completed, reducing the cost to each property holder by increasing the number of residents.

Dr. Whitbread said that of 125 houses studied at Deep Cove, 43 per cent had malfunctioning sewage disposal systems; 16 had privies; and three houses were discharging sewage directly without a septic tank.

Dr. Whitbread said there should be a complete ban on building and that the medical health officer should be permitted to issue orders to correct sewage or septic tank problems.

Dr. Whitbread also suggested that, in the case of summer cottages with malfunctioning disposal systems, occupancy should be banned until corrections were made.

Mayor J. B. Cumming said the report was similar to the steps proposed in the Langford-Oakwood area, but said any proposal for building a sewer

system would have to go to referendum.

"We would need a full study to let residents know the costs involved, and they could then judge if they might be buying themselves a more costly deal if they decide to go against the system. In that case, they could expect to hear from the health officer," he said.

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## ALEC MERRIMAN

Victoria Fish and Game Club members, who along with other Vancouver Island hunters are experiencing the poorest deer hunting success within memory, will demand that the provincial fish and wildlife branch cancel the scheduled antlerless deer season for this year, at least.

"Another bad winter in forecast. Let's take a chance this year and help the herds," appealed Alex Onischuck at Monday's meeting.

Tommy Zaccarelli outlined the effects last winter's snow and frigid weather had on deer populations. Dead deer by the hundreds have been found rotting in the woods victims of last winter's severe conditions.

"There were more deer shot in the first two weeks (of hunting season) last year than all season so far this year," Zaccarelli said.

He said he went through the Cowichan game check last weekend, and "not a deer had been checked through."

Onischuck said Thanksgiving weekend only one deer was checked from Gold River and eight deer from Kelso Bay.

"How can the (deer) population get back to where it was?" Zaccarelli asked.

He said deer hunting has been "so bad this year that a lot of guys who never did shoot does before are so hungry (for deer) they will shoot does this year... people who were good hunters before."

"Is there any advantage to letting them (the deer) starve rather than shooting them?" asked a member who supported game biologists' contention that deer must be harvested or die through lack of feed in severe winters.

"Surely they could feed them pellets... or something," retorted Tom Zaccarelli.

Conservation Officer Jack Lenfesty urged caution in seeking a closure to "doe season."

Deer hunting seasons have been curtailed this year because of losses last winter, but shortened antlerless seasons have been included. South of Campbell River antlerless shooting is scheduled from Nov. 8 to Nov. 16, end of the shortened season. North of Campbell River antlerless season is scheduled from Nov. 8 to the Dec. 7 end of deer season.

Lenfesty suggested that if hunters feel strongly enough about a "no-doe" season they could afford to waste their dollar tag and not shoot a doe, even if they can't find a buck.

He observed that in past years "the old road hunters had a hey day. This year they have had to get out and hike to get them."

"Why don't they try it our way for a change?" asked Zaccarelli who has been one of the spark-plugs in the Victoria club's protests against antlerless hunting seasons for several years.

Club members were almost evenly split in their opinions about antlerless shooting and the motion to demand that it be banned this year passed by a slim margin.

Fish and Game Club members are angered about the provincial government's "give away" of 5,000 acres of Strathcona Park timber, valued at \$10,000,000, in exchange for 500 acres of Cape Scott parkland, valued at \$300,000. It has been estimated the provincial government will only get \$1,600,000 in stumpage and other charges from the Strathcona timber.

"It just seems we never win in Strathcona Park. We lose completely in every case. Each time they keep nipping little pieces off. Soon we will have only a few acres," club president Bob Kennedy complained.

"It was my concern about Strathcona Park that brought me into this club," he noted.

"My concept of Strathcona Park was to leave it exactly as it was, so in years to come we could see what the country was like before we destroyed it," he said.

"Now Strathcona Park is becoming an industrial giant," he said.

Howard English didn't agree conservationists were losing completely. "We are starting to win some of the battles and we are getting more and more public support. We have lost some of the battles, but we haven't lost the war," he maintained.

Club members were pretty well divided about a suggestion that if miners and loggers were allowed to operate in the park, hunting should also be allowed, as it is in Tweedsmuir, Wells Gray and Robson parks.

Members noted that after logging operations there will be an abundance of deer and felt that where logging operations are allowed recreationists should be allowed to hunt. They observed that few other recreationists would be using logging areas during fall hunting season.

But other members feared: "If we begin hunting we would be condoning this new multi-purpose use concept of our parkland."

It was simply a discussion where members let loose their anger over the park trade. No vote was taken.

Victoria Fish and Game Club has called upon the provincial government to seek a total ban on use of insecticides containing hydrocarbon, such as DDT and its derivatives.

It notes that "continued use of such insecticides will eventually eliminate all wild animals, birds and fish life and render domestic animals unfit for consumption."

In a letter to provincial authorities secretary John McIlreath says: "Our members only hope that the ban, when it is eventually enforced will not be too late. In fact we hope that it is not already too late."

"It is not enough for the province of British Columbia to give lip service to the obvious and horrifying facts that are before them by merely withdrawing DDT and its derivatives from the recommended list. There should now be an outright ban of the use of this and thought devoted to how DDT presently in the soil structure can be eliminated."

## Electronic Tout No Big Success

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Chalk up a victory for the time being, for the human handicapper in his battle to outlast the computer at picking a winner at the race track.

Compu-Tout, a computerized handicapping machine, is being removed after a three-week trial at Shenandoah Downs race track.

For 25 cents it would select a winner in a particular race, based on speed, consistency, class, longshot possibilities, and so on, and set the better off to the manual window.

"The machine usually came up with the favorite in each race and it was about a third of the time, which is about par for handicappers," said Ben McDonald, the track's publicity man.

"The Compu-Tout may be brought back after some of the bugs are ironed out."

He said the machine was too prone to breakdowns and took too much time to program.

## Holdout on Hangout Charge Against Joe

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News says Joe Namath has not ended his involvement with Bachelors III, the New York nightspot that caused his temporary retirement from professional football last summer.

The News quotes a spokesman for the New York State Liquor Authority as saying that as of Tuesday, no application had been made for transfer of

ownership of Bachelors III from Namath to his partner, Ray Abruzzese.

Part of the July agreement between Namath and pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle, which cleared the way for the quarterback's return to football, was that he sell the night spot which Rozelle claimed had become a hangout for undesirables.

The News presented Rozelle with the information about Namath's alleged continuing association with Bachelors III but says it did not upset the commissioner.

"In Namath's mind it is sold, he has no financial interest in the place," Rozelle told The News.

Last month Namath, Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins and Jim Connelley, a former professional player, opened a branch of Bachelors III in Boston.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League Monday signed defenseman Elmer "Moose" Vasko and assigned the 12-season veteran to the NHL to St. Louis City of the Western League.

Moose Vasko, 34, was a member of the Minnesota North Stars for 12 seasons, from 1957 to 1969.

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## Exhibition Park Entries

**VANCOUVER**—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

110 Bayview (Hedge) 110  
111 Lucky Warrior (Kilborn) 110  
112 Princess Wilton (Broomfield) 110  
113 Lord Tara (J. Arnold) 110  
114 Lord Wilton (no boy) 110  
115 Joseph Wind (Ray) 110  
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## Science Centre Tour Marred by Students

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip's tour of Ontario's \$30,000,000 science centre was marred Tuesday when two girls interrupted him and attempted to present him with a petition urging his intervention in the Biafra Nigeria war.

The prince appeared nettled by the interruption but maintained his composure, smiled and spoke to the 15-year-old girl who handed him the petition. It was taken from his hands by Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, who handed it back to the girl, Chris Whittemore, of Sir Winston Churchill college in Scarborough borough.

"The petition asked him, as British representative, to do all he can to bring about peace," the long-haired Miss Whittemore said. "More than

300 students signed it." Asked what the prince said when she handed him the petition, Miss Whittemore said:

"He told me thousands are trying to do something (about the war)."

The prince was obviously impressed by the centre, opened in September as the province's centennial project.

But the one-hour tour which covered everything from a laser beam demonstration to a rain show was marred time and time again by hundreds of school children who rushed around screaming:

"It's the prince! It's the prince!"

The prince did not seem to be bothered by the children but occasionally had to tread dead in his tracks while RCMP cleared the way.

## Philip Outvoted on Name for Award

TORONTO (CP) — The Duke of Edinburgh awards are "not a one-man crusade for anything, least of all for physical fitness among the young," says Prince Philip.

The title of the scheme is somewhat misleading, the prince told the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday.

"It got my name because I happened to be chairman of the committee which devised the scheme and when it came to choosing a name I was outvoted and so I bowed to the will of the majority."

The scheme arose from a feeling that activities in schools and youth organizations had become limited and in many ways unsuitable in modern conditions, he said.

"At the same time an increasing number of young people attending school were coming

from the great urban industrial complexes with all their lack of leisure facilities and the equally acute problem facing the parents in what to do with their children during the holidays and out-of-school hours."

The prince is on a private visit to Canada presenting Duke of Edinburgh awards in 12 cities.

The important thing about the

les. They recognize achievement in public service and rescue training, leisure activities, fitness and expedition hikes into the wilds. There is an added section for girls called design for living which includes everything from make-up and flower arranging to baby care and home nursing.

In the morning the prince

signed the guest book at city hall. He then dropped in at the Toronto Men's Press Club for an informal get-together with members, was made an honorary member and received the club tie.

"It is based on the idea that education is a far wider process than schools and that it should include the influence and guidance of adults other than parents and teachers."

At Upper Canada College, a private boy's school, in midtown, the prince during a 90-minute visit presented awards to nine boys and then granted a school holiday to the cheers of 450 students.

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lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

## Entries, Results

### Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows with entries for today:

**First Race—\$2,300 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Miss Zerkow (Mase) \$7.40 \$7.80 \$4.80  
Color Print (Tobill) 18.00 6.00  
Full House (Gonzalez)  
Also ran: Nympha O'Time, Heritage, Capt. Khal, Dark Note, Well Advised, Mr. Toots, This Time Now, Proven W, Tiger Eye. Time 1:11 1/5.

**Second Race—\$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.**  
Slipper (Lewin) \$7.30 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Robert Hall (Gonzalez) 4.00 3.40  
Valiant Sosa (Della) 3.00  
Also ran: Common Touch, Doc's Show, Delhi Boy, Willy Bear, Charlie C.S., Winger King, Eka. Time 1:36 1/5.  
Daily Double paid \$126.00.

**Third Race—\$2,300 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Val's Pride (Freeman) \$7.80 \$4.30 \$3.00  
Big O Me (Miles) 4.80 2.80  
Waltman (A. Valenzuela)  
Also ran: Andrea Sugar, Sweet Collette, Mail Bride, Portrait in Mists, Merry Mine, Avon Ruler, Indian Beauty, Oh Estate. Time 1:11 2/5.

**Fourth Race—\$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
First Settler (Tobill) \$6.40 \$3.00 \$2.80  
Cactus Rose (McAlister) 3.80 3.00  
Sneaky Heart (Gonzalez)  
Also ran: Roman Pal, Indian Sazy, Outrigger Dame, Fox Tie, Hint O' Mist, Even Match, Pogo's Poem, Lynnah. Time 1:11 1/5.

**Fifth Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Hardy Mine (Pierce) \$7.80 \$4.40 \$3.20  
Paluhai Ruler (Welsh) 8.30 5.00  
Mr. Panhandle (Trevino) 6.30  
Also ran: Cream and Sugar, Magie Charge, Special Guest, Smokey Tefara, Tod, Star Drag. Time 1:10 4/5.

**Sixth Race—\$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Red Born (Gonzalez) \$8.40 \$5.00 \$2.30  
Breezy Sander (Welsh) 2.60 2.00  
A-Sky Hunter (Lewin) 2.10  
Also ran: Hold The Line, Cubites, Kings Mountain, Caledon Kaled, Best Of The Blues. Time 1:09 4/5.  
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**Seventh Race—\$3,300 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Luce Ends (Quiroz) \$11.80 \$6.40 \$4.40  
Luck Two (Cabalero) 2.60 4.00  
Jet Puff (Welsh) 3.00  
Also ran: Hard To Reason, Chevy Dick, Rough Judge, Roman Salt, Jerry's Roamer, Benny Cuts, Ernestale, Peter Pk, Reno Kid. Time 1:09 4/5.

**Eighth Race—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Broad Shadow (M. Valenzuela) \$2.80 \$2.00 \$2.30  
Lucky P. J. (Diaz) 4.40 2.00  
Silver Duke (Christian) 1.00  
Also ran: Mortgage Broker, Desert Knolls, Tumbling Rope. Time 1:09 2/5.

**Ninth Race—\$3,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.**  
Jimmie N. (Yale) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.30  
Don Pico (Pelehain) 8.40 5.40  
Bashory Bill (Christian) 6.00  
Also ran: Billy Buster, Prinz Joey, Brown Cloud, Frodo's Farmer, Confederate Bid, Deep V. Time 1:36 1/5.  
Attendance 7213.  
Mutuel handle \$722,654.

### Entries

**FIRST RACE—\$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.**  
In Motion (Christian) 308  
Brada Choke (M. Valenzuela) 114  
Mr. Anthony (Harrier) 120  
Our Riddle Rock (Pierce) 114  
Cortezana (Della) 108  
Sands O' Gold (Lewin) 117  
Funville (Frey) 117  
Noble Note (Hernandez) 111  
Pala Chamon (Welsh) 108  
Take Leave II (Freeman) 114  
Chief Editors (Hawkenon) 117  
Tilly Bird Song (Yale) 117  
Determined Gypsy (Pelehain) 114  
Dawson (Pelehain) 117  
Gill Gilli (Quiroz) 111  
Jake Leg (Hawkenon) 114

**SECOND RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, miles and furlongs.**  
Ultra's Dream (McAlister) 114  
Little Belle (Della) 108  
Miss Briary (Cruz) 108  
Fleet Devil (Tobill) 114  
Double Jane (Yale) 114  
Galibia (Freeman) 114

Chatham Place (Horton) 108  
Carragh Tree (Gonzalez) 114  
Galadrenow (Anderson) 112  
Lucky Mine (Welsh) 114  
Miss Rope (Eka) 108  
Poral Balmey (Pelehain) 114  
Cody Pie (Della) 115

**THIRD RACE—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.**  
Sleep Robber (Welsh) 108  
Ahead Tiger (Cabalero) 120  
Don't Knock (Pierce) 114  
Rapid See (Della) 112  
Inwaverling (Bessera) 108  
Princessa Prince (Frey) 114  
Canada (Olivares) 108  
French Breeze (Christian) 108  
Misty Thought (Lewin) 114  
Alakahi (M. Valenzuela) 114  
Remember See How (Cruz) 108  
Ku Ku (A. Valenzuela) 114  
The Devil (Quiroz) 114  
Merry Gabriel (Cabalero) 114  
Barbara Bam (Christian) 108  
Pavilion (Lewin) 114

**FOURTH RACE—\$3,500 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, one mile.**  
Moonlight Storm (A. Valenzuela) 118  
Sage Of Shandon (M. Valenzuela) 118  
Go Grounded Go (Trevino) 118  
Y. Serenade (Gibbons) 118  
Farrell Boy (Cabalero) 118  
Gray Oak (Gonzalez) 118  
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Trojan Horse (Gonzalez) 118  
Red Of Luck (Miles) 118  
Hylton Parole (Quiroz) 118  
Emphatically (Volzke) 118

**FIFTH RACE—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**  
Easen Betas (Quiroz) 112  
County Attorney (Pelehain) 112  
Jubilant (Welsh) 112  
Pri Tux (Gibbons) 114  
After Bern (Gonzalez) 114  
a-Palsha Pete (Yale) 114  
Secret Pass (Cabalero) 112  
Strong Mark (Diaz) 114  
O.P.'s Money (Hamilton) 114  
Little Jakey (Pierce) 114  
Ducker Upo (Trevino) 114  
Wall's Lad (Welsh) 114  
Many Mansions (Lewin) 114  
a-Candy Top (Hawkenon) 117  
a-Entry.

**SIXTH RACE—\$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.**  
Sunny Day (Della) 114  
Rain Storm (Trevino) 114  
Big M' Shute (Gonzalez) 114  
Wild Surf (Hamilton) 114  
Heraclitus (Lewin) 114  
Ripple Mark (M. Valenzuela) 114  
Lucky Bull (Pierce) 114  
Florida Ruliah (Diaz) 114  
Evil Curse (Leonard) 112

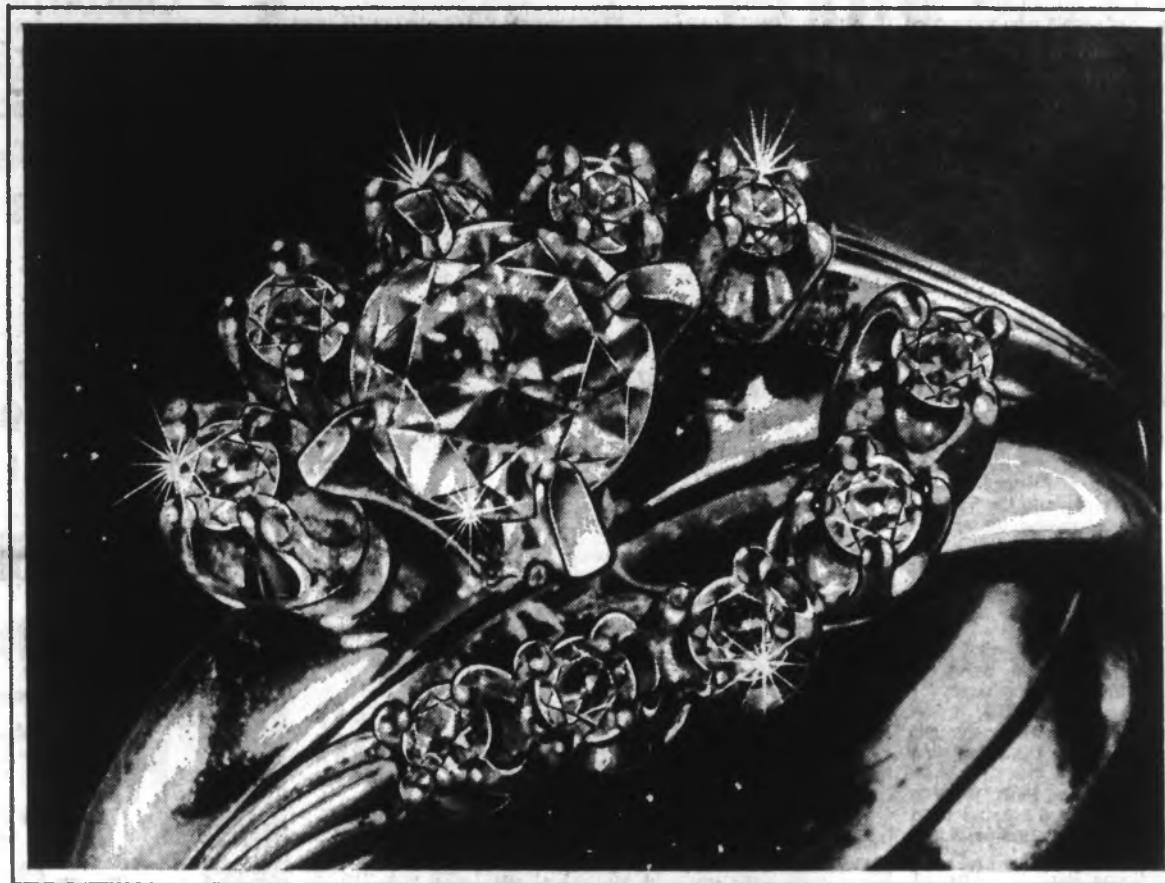
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Thunder Bay (Leonard) 114  
S.S. Bellar (Yale) 114  
Tattle Tattle (Pierce) 114  
a-Flight To A Star (Mase) 112  
S. Somali (Diaz) 112  
Getting Even (Lewin) 112  
Domedareya (Hernandez) 114  
Swift Imbros (Horton) 108  
a-Entry.

**EIGHTH RACE—\$5,300 allowance, three-year-olds and up, miles and furlongs.**  
Mia Petite Juliet (M. Valenzuela) 114  
Thunder Bay (Leonard) 114  
Miss Blation (Olivares) 108  
Captivated II (Gonzalez) 114  
Yakima Princess (Yale) 117  
Ancient Silk (Volzke) 112  
Cory Thing (Della) 108  
Baby's Future (Cruz) 108

**NINTH RACE—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.**  
Sevin Bun (Cabalero) 111  
Park's Son (Hamilton) 114  
Seven Ocean (Gonzalez) 114  
Cordoba Serenade (Christian) 108  
Dark Vanguard (M. Valenzuela) 114  
Old Frank S. (Lewin) 112  
Lord Agie (Harrier) 112  
Saginnaw Bay (Frey) 114

### Selections

1. Sands O' Gold, Mr. Anthony, Chief Editors.  
2. Carragh Tree, Fleet Devil, Floral Balmey.  
3. Misty Thought, Ahead Tiger, Sleep Robber.  
4. Brady Boy, Gray Oak, Moonlight Storm.  
5. After Bern, O.P.'s Money, Secret Flight.  
6. Florida Ruliah, Big M' Shute, Heraclitus.  
7. Coal Tail, Twenty Kin, Single Guy.  
8. Yakima Princess, Ancient Silk, Thunder Bay.  
9. Dark Vanguard, Lord Agie, Park's Son.  
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## Governments 'Must Increase Efforts'

# 280,000,000 More Jobs Needed in 10 Years

By DON GAIN

Jobs must be created for the world labor force, which is expected to increase by 280,000,000 people in the next 10 years, the Canadian director of the International Labor Organization said Tuesday.

Kalmen Kaplansky of Ottawa, who is also special adviser to the director-general of the I.L.O., said the jobs could be created, but "there must be an increased effort on the part of governments to foster employment opportunities."

A world employment program is being launched, he said, and because "things are happening faster" it has a good chance of succeeding.

Mr. Kaplansky is in Victoria as a participating observer at the Colombo Plan conference. In an interview Tuesday he acknowledged the problems of increasing population and lack of work.

"We are concerned about the population explosion," he

said, "but for the first time in history man has the technical development which can begin to provide for his wellbeing."

"What distinguishes this year," he added, "is the fact that things are happening faster and there's an international conscience among relatively opulent people that they have a responsibility for the poor people of the world."

The I.L.O., which has 121 member states, was awarded

the Nobel Peace Prize this week for its outstanding contribution to world peace.

Mr. Kaplansky said that, from its inception in 1919 according to Article 13 of the Treaty of Versailles, it has striven to achieve world peace through social justice.

An inter-governmental organization, it has representatives from trade unions, management and government. Mr. Kaplansky is a printer

by trade and is still a member of the International Typographical Union. The 55-year-old native of Poland has been in Canada since 1929.

In 1946 he was given his first assignment to begin organizing the labor committee for human rights throughout Canada and to work for protective legislation. He first came west in

1947 to organize the Vancouver committee.

In 1957 he was asked to become director of the international affairs department of the Canadian Labor Congress. In that position he was elected to the governing body of the I.L.O. and has served on it for seven years.

He was a member of the Canadian delegation to UNESCO in Paris in 1958, and to the UN in 1963.

"The I.L.O. has pressed for our objective of social justice through international standards and working conditions," Mr. Kaplansky said, "through research and publications and operational activities like aid to developing countries."

He said the Colombo Plan was one of the regional efforts which has done "a tremendous job."

## Grits Pick Officers

John Bradshaw was elected president of the Saanich and the Islands Liberal Association, at the annual meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Malcolm Anderson, George Gilroy and Dale Henry, vice-presidents; Lloyd Gilmour, youth vice-president; and Doris Ewer, secretary-treasurer.

## Central Park Plans Advance

# Street Clears Pool Entrance

An L-shaped, one-way street will separate Victoria's new \$1,600,000 aquatic complex from the rest of Central Park, according to a decision made Tuesday at a meeting of city council's special swimming pool committee.

The swimming pool building will be located in the northwest corner of Central Park and the entrance to the one-way street will be on Quadra Street at the

front of the building. The street will angle to the north around the building and open on Queens Avenue.

In this way, northbound swimming-pool traffic on Quadra will not plug the Quadra-Queens intersection, where a pedestrian traffic light will be placed as an additional precaution.

Cars will turn to the right, south of the intersection, discharge passengers at the front (south) end of the building, turn left around the building and exit on Queens, where left turns will be banned.

Meetings have been held weekly to make changes, mostly technical, in the preliminary plans for the aquatic complex.

but chairman Ald. Percy Framp-ton said Monday the final meeting would be held next week, after which the completed preliminary plans will be submitted to city council's community and recreation committee.

Next step will be to submit the plans for council approval,

after which tenders will be called for the job.

The alderman emphasized following Tuesday's meeting that no additional land would be needed for the one-way street around the complex. Land already earmarked for the project will be used.

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## Hurt Player Unconscious

University of Victoria rugby player Peter Cubis remained in poor condition Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a brain operation for a blood clot Saturday. He has not regained consciousness.

He collapsed while leaving a game at Nanaimo, and was rushed to hospital in Victoria.

## Woodward's Rates Unchanged

Woodward's department store has no plans at present to increase its interest rates on credit charges, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"Our rates have not changed and we are not considering making any change at this time," he said.

The store had been incorrectly reported as planning an increase in interest rates similar to those announced earlier by Eaton's, Simpsons-Sears and The Bay.

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## Cult Squelchers Say Paul McCartney Alive

LONDON (UPI) — State-  
ments were issued Tuesday  
here and in New York in an  
attempt to squelch the growing  
Paul McCartney death cult.

A spokesman for the Beatles  
said the singer-composer is on  
his way home. "We know he's  
alive. We got his money for  
him, we got his service for  
him, somebody here takes his  
dog to be clipped, he comes in  
and says thank you to us. We  
have many more McCartney  
records to come."

In New York, another spokes-  
man said McCartney may  
bring his wife and baby to the  
U.S. soon. He said the cult  
started when fans began finding  
death symbols in Beatles songs  
and on album covers.

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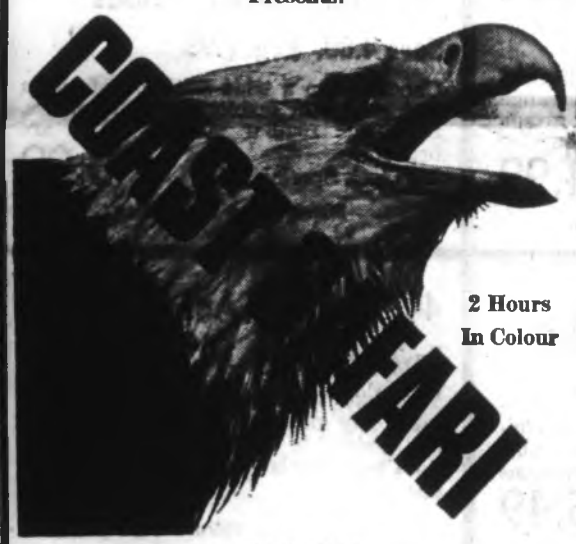
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## Names in the News

# Metis Ruled Insane

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — A  
12-man jury has found Metis  
laborer Frederick Moore  
McCallum, 20, not guilty of non-  
capital murder by reason of  
insanity, which means he will  
be kept in an institution for an  
indefinite period.

McCallum was tried for the  
axe slayings Jan. 30 of Thomas  
Pedersen, 32, and J. B. Herman,  
48. A night invader in the  
Pedersen home also killed Mrs.  
Pedersen and four of her five  
children.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —  
Novelist Jack Kerouac, whose  
book On the Road started the  
literary "beat generation" of  
the 1950s, died at 47 of a  
massive internal hemorrhage.

On the Road was written in  
three weeks on an unbroken  
teletype-paper roll fed into a  
typewriter, and the last four  
feet had to be rewritten when  
they were eaten by a dog.

HOLLYWOOD — MGM movie  
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Kerouac

ney Cook in Atlanta's runoff  
race for mayor.

HOLLYWOOD — Dory  
Favre, estranged wife of  
composer-conductor Andre Pre-  
vin, who has acknowledged  
fostering actress Mia Farrow's  
unborn child, said he has not  
asked her for a divorce.

KEELE, England — Two  
members of the British pop  
group The Sidewinders,  
Reginald Lye and Terry

Villiers, were killed when the  
group's car hit a pipe in the  
centre of a highway.

MIAMI — A 17-year-old boy  
who said he was Henry Shere of  
Detroit hijacked a Mexico-to-  
Miami airliner with 37 persons  
aboard and forced it to Havana.

HULL, Que. — John  
Hundevad, editor of the Royal  
Canadian Legion magazine The  
Legion from 1932 until last year,  
died at 68.

BRUSSELS — Rep. Wayne  
Hays was elected president of  
the North Atlantic assembly for  
a one-year term. The assembly  
is the official body of NATO  
parliamentarians.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Mayor  
William Biggs, 73, announced he  
will retire from political life  
after 21 years in office.

HOUSTON — Two Soviet  
cosmonauts flew from a meet-  
ing with President Nixon at the  
White House to a special dinner  
held in their honor by the U.S.  
astronaut corps. Maj. Gen.  
Georgiy Beregovy, who made a  
space flight last October, and  
Konstantin Feoktistov, a  
scientist on the first three-man  
team the Russians put into orbit  
in October, 1964, will visit the

manned spacecraft centre in  
Houston today.

QUEBEC — Justice Minister  
René Paul said the toll reported  
to Quebec provincial police  
during Montreal's 16-hour police  
and fire strike Oct. 7 was one  
death, two injuries, 32 arrests,  
229 emergency calls, nine bank  
holdups, 30 other armed  
robberies, 494 damage com-  
plaints and \$553,882 damage.

## Drug Film Tonight

The Victoria Youth Council  
will show a film about Victoria's  
drug takers at 8:30 p.m. today  
in the basement of the Customs  
Building at Government and  
Wharf.

The 15-minute color film about  
speed-metadone—was made  
by Youth Council members and  
features interviews about the  
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<b>Summer Dresses</b> <b>Save 10.01 to 24.01</b> <b>Reg. 16.00 to 30.00</b> Great savings to think ahead on . . . summer dresses in linen, Arnel, Fortrel, sheers and cottons, large variety of styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½ in the group. All sales final. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 5.99</b> <i>Miscellaneous and Women's Dresses</i>	<b>Chatter Phone</b> <b>By Fisher Price</b> Fun for the children. Sounds "Chatter Chatter" when pulled; eyes roll up and down. Bell rings. With dial. Wood base and poly receiver. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 2.39</b> <i>Toys, Lower Main Floor</i>	<b>Women's Corduroy Jackets</b> <b>Save 2.96. Reg. 7.95</b> Rubber backed corduroy with cosy pile lining! ¾ length, zip front, attached hood, pockets. Brown only in sizes 10 to 16. Limit of 1 per customer. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 4.99</b> <i>Downstairs Budget Store</i>	<b>Women's Shift Gowns</b> <b>Save 1.00. Reg. 1.99</b> Gay floral print cotton shift gowns in two styles: sleeveless or with a little cap sleeve for pretty nights. Sizes S.M. and L. collectively. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 99c</b> <i>Lingerie, Floor of Fashion</i>	<b>Williard's Bars</b> <b>Save 20c. Reg. 89c</b> Timed for Hallowe'en handouts! Delicious chocolate covered coconut bars — packaged in poly bags, forty-eight 2c bars per bag. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 69c</b> <i>Candies, Main Floor</i>
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<b>"Intimate" by Revlon</b> <b>Save 76c. Reg. 2.75</b> "Intimate" spray mist cologne — cool, and fragrant; the most intimate thing to wear after your bath or shower. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 1.99</b> <i>Cosmetics, Main Floor</i>	<b>Pillow Slips</b> <b>Stock up and Save!</b> Bleached white cotton pillow slips in regular 42" size. Limit of two pair per customer. <b>9 o'Clock Special, pair 99c</b> <i>Downstairs Budget Store</i>	<b>8-Ft. I-Beam Rod</b> <b>Save 1.00. Reg. 2.29</b> 8-ft. I-beam rod is complete with runners, brackets, end stops and screws. To hang your drapes easily and efficiently. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 1.29</b> <i>Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building</i>	<b>Hallowe'en Candy</b> <b>Save 21c. Reg. 1.00</b> Rich, creamy-smooth cubes of Neilson's chocolates are a Trick-or-Treat special! Cello bags packed with 40 chocolate cubes at a sale price. <b>9 o'Clock Special, bag 79c</b> <i>Candies, Main Floor</i>	<b>Feather Pillows</b> <b>Save 2.49. Reg. 4.98</b> Standard size pillows are filled with chicken, goose and duck feathers with feather-proof pink or blue floral ticking . . . for soft, comfortable nights. <b>9 o'Clock Special, each 2.49</b> <i>Household Linens, Third Floor</i>

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 2 Bottles of 50s plus an 8-oz. bottle of syrup; use it as an attractive condiment set for your table. Sale, set **5.09**

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 A sparkling antacid for upset stomach. Large size bottle.  
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 Sale, each **1.09**

**Agarol**  
 A gentle laxative, suitable for the entire family. 16-oz. bottle.  
 Sale, each **99c**

**Steradent Powder**  
 For dentures. A cleanser with oxygen action. Large size tin.  
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**Crest or Colgate Toothpaste**  
 Super-size tubes of your favorite toothpaste. Proven to reduce cavities.  
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**Head & Shoulders Shampoo**  
 Controls dandruff and leaves hair clean and manageable. 3.4-oz. bottle.  
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 A new anti-perspirant spray for the whole family. Checks wetness and stops odour for 24 hours. In a 6-oz. tin.  
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 Transparent Pears soap imported from England—3 toilet-sized cakes individually wrapped and boxed. Sale, box **1.19**

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 For the relief of arthritic and rheumatic pains, greaseless and stainless. 4-oz. bottle.  
 Sale, each **1.19**

**Wampole Tonic**  
 Good tasting tonic to help maintain the health of the whole family. 16-oz. bottle.  
 Sale, each **1.09**

**Lighted Make-Up Mirror**  
 One side plain, one side magnified. Complete with four bulbs.  
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**Allbee with Vitamin "C"**  
 High potency formula "B" complex and vitamin "C". 100 capsules.  
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# Reply Sought By Nov. 7 On Planning

By PAT MURPHY

District municipalities will be asked to make up their minds by Nov. 7 on whether or not they are willing to transfer their overall planning functions to the regional board.

This was the decision Tuesday at a meeting of the Capital Region Planning Board, and letters to that effect will be sent out over the signature of the chairman, Victoria Ald. Ian Stewart.

Along with planning board director Anthony Roberts, Ald. Stewart has spoken to all local municipal councils, except Esquimalt, to persuade them to relinquish their major planning concepts and allow the regional board to make decisions on a regional basis.

## DISCORDANT NOTE

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have indicated their willingness to do so.

However, a discordant note was sounded Monday night in North Saanich when Ald. T. C. Davis said the regional board should improve on its present "sloppy" performance before it assumed more duties and authority.

He suggested a provision for a board of appeal before any definite action was taken, and wondered how a sound theory could be implemented without creating an "administrative monster beyond our control" and surrendering local planning powers to it.

## APPEAL BUILT IN

Ald. Stewart said Tuesday there was no reason for a board of appeal because there was one built into the regional plan.

He said all over-all planning decisions would be made by a special regional committee, which would be composed of one representative from each municipality and two from each electoral district.

This "body politic" would be active in all decisions and act as a built-in safeguard, said Ald. Stewart.

He added that there was no "evil scheme" afoot to rob any municipality of its autonomy.



## Harbor In Hiding

On a clear day, you can see right across Inner Harbor to Legislative Buildings. On Tuesday, fog hung on late into morning to soften scenes of yacht fleets and reflections. (William E. John)

## Blood Donors Pass 100-Pint Objective

The Red Cross had another "successful clinic" Tuesday when it exceeded its 100-pint blood quota by 45 pints. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

## Passengers Stuck in Elevator

## Intravenous 'Meal' Offered

A doctor with a sense of humor offered intravenous feeding to 14 people stuck for 40 minutes in an elevator of the Medical-Dental Building at 1120 Yates shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday. They declined with thanks.

One of the stranded, Miss Yvonne Jones of 3881 Shorncliffe, said passengers, including an expectant mother and

two doctors, remained calm as the elevator hung between the first and second floors.

She and her fellow passengers shouted and pushed on the buzzer until people on the main floor heard the noise and began shouting back, urging them to remain calm.

"They were more worried about us than we were," she said.

She said the two doctors joined to keep up everyone's morale during the 40-minute wait. The intravenous offer came from another doctor on solid ground.

A repair man—when he arrived from Esquimalt—had to go upstairs to a master control board to get the elevator started again, she said.

## So Children Understand

## PTA Wants Plainer Bible

By BILL STAVDAL

Modernization of school Bible readings was unanimously endorsed Tuesday at a meeting of parents and teachers in Willow's elementary school.

The PTA resolution followed a panel discussion dominated by criticism of the existing Bible reading system and emphasis on morality in language children understand.

More than 50 people attended the meeting. The resolution, voted on by PTA members only, called on the minister of education "to reconvene the curriculum committee on Bible readings

in school with a view to an interdenominational agreement on revisions to modern language and meaningful passages."

Speakers were Canon Hilary Butler, a lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral; Amar Singh, minister in charge of Victoria's Sikh Temple; Dr. Leslie Warburton, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Victoria; and Gordon Hall, teacher at Mount View senior high school.

Canon Butler accused B.C. politicians of being indifferent to the voice of the people. He urged change in the Bible reading requirement.

(The Public Schools Act calls for a government-approved Bible reading each morning "without explanation or comment," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The act says that "the highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogma or creed shall be taught.")

Canon Butler said the reference to the highest morality was "a piece of sublime humbug at the time it was conceived."

No one knew then what the highest morality was, and no one knows today, he asserted. Amar Singh favored the reading of the Bible "in any language" as an opportunity

to teach children morality and give them the chance to thank God.

Dr. Warburton termed the existing law "meaningless, hypocritical and un-Christian."

Mr. Hall reported that he polled the 30 teachers at Mount View for opinions of Bible readings. Thirteen re-

plied they were against the system and four were in favor, he said. The rest didn't answer.

Mr. Hall said he also polled his home-room class of 27 Grade 11 students. Opposed to Bible readings were 19 of the students, who considered the readings "meaningless," Mr. Hall said.

## Seen In Passing

Hugh Gow going on a job. An installer and repairman for B.C. Telephone, he lives at 1535 Morley Street with his wife, Margaret, and their three children, Donald, 15, Keith, 13, and Barbara, 10. His hobbies are curling and fishing. . . . Paul Morgan reading about phrenology. . . . Markan Collins making bread-and-butter pudding. . . . Vera Lyman returning from Norway. . . . Julie Scott hitting a high claret note. . . . Dave Eklund surprising a friend. . . . David Schofield taking a sudden interest in indoor gardening. . . . Terry Allman reminiscing. . . . Donna Brock embarrassed about a bad game. . . . Dave and Carolea Brown proud of their new baby girl.



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## Explosive Situation Brewing

## Do-It-Yourselfers Better Bring Dad

It may be for science or it may be for Halloween, but a lot of youngsters are suddenly trying to buy chemicals which can be combined into explosives.

"We've had an epidemic of children coming in to buy explosive mixtures," P. A. Barnard, general manager of the McGill and Orme group of drug stores said Tuesday.

Mr. Barnard said he was trying to make

other pharmacies and parents aware of the potential danger.

McGill and Orme pharmacy clerks who suspect the motives of youngsters have been refusing to sell chemicals, said Mr. Barnard. Children are being told to bring their parents for the purchase, at which time the pharmacy can warn the adults.

Mr. Barnard, who admits to concocting a

few loud bangs himself during his Toronto childhood, said it appeared that today's youngsters had advanced beyond mixing ordinary black powder.

"One young fellow, about 15 or 16, came in the other day with a very formal list of chemicals—enough to blow his hand off," he said.

The teenager was refused the sale, re-

turned with his mother and at first claimed that the list of chemicals had been drawn up by his teacher. Later he admitted it wasn't.

"It was a very dangerous mixture he had come up with," said Mr. Barnard.

"We think it might have something to do with Halloween, and we also want parents to be alerted."

## Council Petitioned

## Tribunal Sought On Rents

Victoria city council is to be asked to establish a rent tribunal similar to that set up in Vancouver.

Council will also be asked to build more public housing.

Petitions will be presented to council on behalf of the newly formed Southern Vancouver Island Tenants' Association, which met Tuesday night, with the pledged support of the Victoria Council of Churches and the Victoria Labor Council.

It was also decided to seek suitable civic candidates for the December elections to represent tenants and to work for the establishment of a rent tribunal.

## POWER GRANTED

Chairman Brian Jewitt told the meeting that under a 1955 provincial act, it was within the power of a municipality to set up a rent tribunal.

The association, it was decided, will seek a fair deal for both tenants and landlords.

Asking that the association demand more housing, Low Income Group representative Elaine Olaszewski said that while there was a housing shortage there was no hope of a fair deal for tenants.

"As long as the landlord is in the driver's seat, the tenant must take what is dished out," she said.

## FEAR OTTED

Commenting on the low turnout of about 50 people at the meeting, Lloyd Brereton said he thought fear was keeping people away.

"People are afraid the landlord will find out they belong to, or support this association," he said. "This is the reason they have to agree to many of the clauses they sign in their rental agreement. They are afraid that if they ask too many questions or put up objections, they will be looking for new accommodation with little hope of finding it, at least without a substantial rent increase."

## BY BALLOT

Mr. Brereton said one of the simplest methods of gauging support would be to run a candidate in the coming civic elections.

"Then the tenants of the city could state an opinion through the protection of the secret ballot," he said.

Mr. Jewitt said he was shocked at the lack of professional support for the association.

"I had hoped to get professional representatives here—at least a lawyer and an architect, as well as election candidates who would be willing to be questioned—but no one would come out," he said.

## Appeal Takes Stand

The United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal caravan will be at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets for the rest of this week and Monday of next week for the convenience of downtown shoppers who wish to make donations.

The campaign total Tuesday reached \$30,000, 47.5 per cent of the \$64,000 goal.

Awards of excellence were presented this week to two companies, all of whose employees had donated. They were Great West Life Assurance Co. and Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd.

At Veterans' Hospital, 335 employees gave \$1,406. Willow's elementary school, with 20 employees, gave \$334. The University of Victoria, only partially canvassed, has given \$8,300 so far.

## Trustee Wyatt Declines

Cecil Wyatt, a Saanich representative on the Greater Victoria school board, said Monday that he had decided not to run for re-election in December.

No Saanich candidates for the Dec. 6 election have yet come forward.

Mr. Wyatt, former Victoria city manager, was elected two years ago. He is currently chairman of the school board's finance committee.

He said Monday that personal and business factors led to his decision not to seek re-election.

Search is represented by three trustees on the nine-man school board. Dr. Donald Shorting and George Curran each have a year to serve.

## Mayor, Minister Assail Barrett

## Appeal Critic's Remarks Raise Ire of Many

Monday's criticism of the United Appeal by NDP House leader David Barrett came under heavy attack from several quarters Tuesday.

"Completely irresponsible," said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

"Unbelievably irresponsible and mischievous," said Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

And in a letter, Doris Cumliffe, the appeal's Victoria residential chairman, defended the fund on the basis that it provides a dollar saving in welfare service unattainable through government agencies.

Victoria appeal chairman Peter Darling warned Monday that Mr. Barrett's statements would do "untold harm."

In an onslaught on the

financing of B.C.'s social services, Mr. Barrett said Monday that the 70 agencies in the United Community Services appeal on the Lower Mainland contained duplication of services "that any half-witted idiot can observe without further surveys."

Mayor Stephen was indignant.

"I suppose anybody is entitled to his opinion, but it seems to me that this attitude is totally irresponsible. It is particularly so in that it was made in the middle of a campaign which is being conducted by citizens of all classes to raise money for a very worthy cause."

"Furthermore, the whole statement was anonymously

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Pants dress from California

## Sentimentality Takes Over In Fashions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a whirl of plaits and a flurry of fringes, California's dress designers unveiled their spring and resort wear collections Monday, predicting the exit of the kooky '60s and the entrance of the romantic '70s.

Dresses for the new decade, as interpreted by five West Coast designers, were steeped in sentimentality and drawn from every preceding decade of the century.

Sebastian's brightly-colored knits featured abundant below-the-hip plaits in the style of the 1920s. Fred Rothchild's designer, Rika, resuscitated the simple skirt dress and the chemise. Edith Flagg did princess-style dresses, straight from 1940s fashion magazines, even to their knee length. And Georgette Triere dashed off a few frivolous prints which fell to midcalf length, startlingly reminiscent of the 1950s.

The most "new" dress collection was California Girl,

which took the women of tomorrow into the '70s equipped with safari jackets and adventurous trench coats hiding little matching dresses. Colors were predominantly natural, white, brown and beige. Prepared for super-sonic travel, action was the key word in all collections, with go-everywhere costumes in travel fabrics — jerseys, polyesters and trevira knits.

Skirts in Sebastian's colorful knit collection are flared, pleated, even gored, and the flirty "skater skirt" is back under long, hip-length jackets. Scarves burst forth in myriad styles and colors, tied at the neck, thrown over a shoulder or worn like a stole, with yards of fringe at the border.

Only Miss Trilere varied hemlines drastically, including mini, maxi and midcalf floral silks, romantically topped with flowing scarves. She even experimented with just-above-the-ankle length, in white lace tied with a big pink sash.



### Anniversary Near

Mr. and Mrs. John Saint, who were married in Broadview, Sask., Oct. 27, 1919, will welcome their friends at home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kendall, 1885 John Dean Park Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Saint farmed in Cuthbert District between Broadview and Dubuc before coming to live in Saanichton in 1946. Mr. Saint worked at

Saanichton Experimental Farm for many years. —(Kinsman)

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## For Success in Cooking

# 'Stock Is Everything'

Still another cookbook has arrived on my desk — this one is *The Stockpot and Steamer Cookbook* and the author is Alice Devine Loebel. The introduction is headed by a quote from Escoffier — "Stock is everything in cooking — Without it, nothing can be done. If one's stock is good, what remains of the work is easy; if, on the other hand, it is bad or merely mediocre, it is quite hopeless to expect anything approaching a satisfactory result."

The author says "The purist may shudder, but it is my experience from years of cooking and testing, that basic stock can be substituted for any of the classic meat stocks in practically all recipes. Fish stock of course has no substitute. Recipes for classic stocks are included for your reference, and each recipe notes which classic stock may be used in place of the basic stock."

Quoting again: "The steaming of poultry, meats and vegetables over stock can be compared to a friendship; it is a give and take. The subtle flavors in the steam of the stock are absorbed into the food, and the food returns the compliment by adding some of its flavor to the stock. When the cooking is finished, the stock's volume has been decreased and this, together with the added flavor, makes an especially rich and delicious basic stock."

"Steaming a dessert in a decorative metal mold, or hard or coffee can, was an everyday affair during the era when extra fuel had to be added to the fire to heat the oven. But today, it has become rather uncommon."

"Steamed desserts should be gracing more tables because they are so simple to prepare, and I have found that if you cook to please a man, a steamed pudding brings him a contentment that all the glistering pelicans, frozen loaves and over-sweet cakes never do."

**Basic Stock** — 2 to 3 pounds various meat and bone scraps and meat leftovers, 2 to 3 pounds chicken necks and wings, 4 beef marrow bones, cut into 4-inch pieces, 1 veal knuckle, cracked, 5 medium carrots, washed and cut into 2-inch pieces, 2 large onions, peeled and studded with 4 cloves, 4 medium leeks, washed and cut into 2-inch pieces including the fresh green tops.

Two medium white turnips washed and quartered, 4 cloves garlic, peeled, 2 bay leaves, 6 tablespoons salt, 16 peppercorns, 6 stalks celery, including the leaves, washed and cut into 2-inch pieces, 8 sorrels parsley, 1 cup of red or dry white wine, vegetable waters, cold water.

Crack any large roast bones with a cleaver.

Put all ingredients into an 8 to 10 quart soup pot. Add cold water to cover by 2 inches. Place a loose-fitting lid on top and bring slowly to the boil. Immediately adjust the heat so that the stock simmers lazily. Stir occasionally. Simmer four to five hours. Turn off heat and cool.

When cool, strain the stock into containers and refrigerate. When cold, remove and discard all fat congealed on the surface of the stock. Refrigerate the stock for immediate use, or place in the freezer for future use. Makes five to six quarts.

Then the author lists nine variations that may go into this stock.

**Fish Stock** — "I recommend using flounder, halibut or whiting. Frozen fish can be used, but the stock will have more flavor if the head, tail and backbone of a fresh fish are added to the pot."

**One and one-half pounds fresh or frozen fish, 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped, 2 ribs celery, cut in small pieces, 1 medium carrot, scrubbed and finely sliced, 2 sprigs parsley, 3 slices lemon, 8 peppercorns, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup dry white wine, 3 cups cold water. Put all the ingredients into**

a pot and bring slowly to the boil.

Cover with a loose-fitting lid. Immediately adjust the heat to a simmer for 30 minutes. Turn off the heat and cool.

When cool, strain through a fine sieve into a container. Refrigerate the stock if it is to be used within a day or two. If not, store in the freezer for future use.

This book contains some wonderful soup recipes. I have chosen the cauliflower soup recipe merely because I happened to dig up a picture of this kind of soup.

Cauliflower Soup — This is

a delicate creamy soup. You cannot make a meal from it, but it is delicious with sandwiches for lunch or served as a first course.

One medium cauliflower, washed; 1 stalk celery, washed and cut into 1-inch pieces; 1 thick slice of lemon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced; 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup of the water in which the cauliflower was cooked, 3 cups basic stock or chicken stock from which all fat has been removed, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup of light cream.

Cook the cauliflower, celery

pieces and slice of lemon in boiling water. When tender, drain and reserve the celery pieces and 1 cup of the water. Discard the lemon.

Break the cauliflower into florets and reserve ¼ cup of the finest for garnish.

Melt the butter in a large pot, and when foaming, add the onion. Stir and cook until transparent. Add the flour, cook and stir until well blended. Slowly add the cauliflower water, stirring constantly, until well blended. Add the stock, salt and pepper. Put this mixture through a food mill or in a blender and blend until smooth.

Return the soup to the pot and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Add the light cream. Stir and bring to a boil. Just before serving add the florets. Serve in a heated tureen or in individual bowls. Serves 6.

**Creamed Shrimp Soup** — 4 cups fish stock, ½ pound shrimps, fresh or frozen, 3 cups milk, 1 small bay leaf, 1 cup celery finely diced, 4 tablespoons onion, peeled and finely chopped, 4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, 1½ teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour.

Put the fish stock into a pot and bring to a boil. Add the fresh or frozen shrimps, cook 5 minutes, or until they have turned pink. Turn the heat off, and allow the shrimps to cool in the stock. Remove the shrimps from the stock with a slotted spoon. Strain and reserve the stock.

If fresh shrimps are used, peel and devein. Cut the shrimps into small pieces about the size of a raisin. Set aside.

Put the milk in a pan, add bay leaf, celery, onion, parsley, salt and pepper, and scald. Remove the bay leaf.

Meanwhile melt the butter in a large pot, and when foaming add the flour, stir and cook over low heat three or four minutes. Remove from the heat. Add 3 cups of the drained fish stock in which the shrimps were cooked and the scaled milk together with the celery, onion and parsley. Stir and blend.

Return to heat, and stirring constantly, bring to a simmer, and let simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Add the shrimp pieces. Heat. Serves six.

### Kopechne Case

## Decision Delayed On Autopsy Plea

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge reserved decision Tuesday on a petition by District Attorney Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Judge Bernard Brominski of Pennsylvania Common Pleas Court took the case under advisement after two days of hearings.

Brominski admitted into evidence a tape-recording of Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy's televised explanation of events surrounding the accident in which Miss Kopechne died.

Kennedy was not called as a witness during the hearing. He is in Europe.

Dinis maintained through a

series of witnesses, including three prominent pathologists, that only an autopsy would resolve the cause of death.

Lawyers for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who oppose any exhumation, contended that an autopsy now would serve no useful purpose.

Dinis told a reporter he has "no complaints, and I am satisfied that we did the best we could, that we were treated fairly here and that we will abide by the decision."

"I don't think we'll go any further to appeal it if we lose," Dinis said.

Brominski gave no indication when he would issue a ruling.

### Kenneth: World Is Changing

## Men Buying Bosom Blusher Kits

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Fanning the flame of nude fashions is America's most famous hair-dresser, who seems to be working from the head down. Ever since Kenneth daringly added a Blusher Kit to his cosmetic collection, there have been 101 nasty jokes bandied around. To the uninitiated, the Blusher Kit is a

bosom makeup that "pink" a woman's natural curves and supposedly improves on nature. It's especially geared to the nude-oriented clothes which are popping out of every name-designer collection from here to Paris.

Bosom makeup happens to be the most controversial product on the vast cosmetic market.

Very telling is the fact that Kenneth's copy-cat competitors haven't come out with similar products. Many contend the public just isn't ready for bosom makeup.

Kenneth, and Kenneth alone, believes in bosom makeup.

His theory: "Bosom put women in phony encasements. The world is tired of fantasy. Why should a woman be afraid of the real thing? Bosom-baring clothes require cosmetics that improve that section of the female anatomy without changing the shape."

Needless to say, Kenneth neatly fields questions of morality and those solidly entrenched Victorian ideals which still have a place in modern-day society. He simply says the world is changing and that he's changing with it.

Bosom makeup is not what retailers call a "hot item," but it's clicking out with surprising regularity. Men reportedly are the major buyers. Either they purchase



Dear Ann Landers: The gal who sent in The Secretary's Prayer asked for an opportunity to tell it like it is. I demand equal time. Will you please print an Executive's Prayer? Thank you very much. —Chicago.

Dear Lord: Give me the patience of a saint and the ability to endure my secretary's knock for confusion. Help me keep calm when she reminds me of my morning appointments — after lunch. Give me the strength, Heavenly Father, to keep my anger in check when she takes 30 minutes for a mid-morning coffee break while I take phone messages from her friends. I realize that

nobody's perfect, but help me, dear Lord, to keep my cool when she hands me a letter to the company president with two exesures, and a misspelled word. I need extra strength. Heavenly Father, to hold my tongue when she orders her groceries and makes hair appointments on my private phone which is reserved for incoming, long distance calls.

### Restraineth My Hand

I also realize that assault and battery is against the law, dear Lord, so please restraineth my hand so that I may not do violence. Amen.

— The Boss.

Dear Boss: I believe in prayer but if it's as bad as it sounds you need to look in the want ads — between prayers, of course.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother was married in 1957. Gordon had a wonderful job and a promising future. He climbed the ladder of success rapidly and his family life was fine — two lovely children. Late in May Gordon's wife

went to Europe and took the youngsters. They were gone nearly 10 weeks. During that time Gordon became involved with a woman — a friend of his wife's, no less. It was no love affair, just raw sex. They met at his place or hers — never where anyone could see them. A week before his family returned from Europe, Gordon told me he couldn't sleep from guilt. He felt like a sneaking skunk. He asked me if he should confess to his wife. I told him yes.

Instead of forgiving Gordon, his wife threw him out and filed for divorce. He is now living in a small efficiency apartment, paying alimony and support.

### Sister's Heartless

I just loved your wonderful "forgive and forget" column. I sent it to my sister-in-law but she never answered. Don't you think it is heartless of her not to give her husband a second chance? Please say so. — Sad Sis.

Dear Sis: Of course it's heartless and I feel sorry for Gordon, but it's too bad Gordon didn't ask me for advice instead of you. I would have told him to keep his mouth shut. He could have unloaded his guilt on a clergyman, vowed never to cheat again and been a happily married man today.

Dear Ann Landers: You missed the point of Bonnie's letter. Maybe Mendel doesn't like to eat dinner at his in-laws' house three nights a week. If Bonnie was any kind of a daughter she would have said, "Knock off the key rattling, Bub. It sounds like you're anxious to go home."

It's plain that she is overly-obligated to her parents because she imposes on them so much.

You should have told Bonnie to get some of her mother's recipes and start acting like a wife. — Irvington, N.Y.

Dear Irv: You're right. I missed the point. Thanks for hauling me up short.

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## Notes from Home No Longer 'Must'

A parent's note is no longer an absolute must when a school child has been late or absent.

Only if a teacher asks for a note must it be produced, under revised B.C. school regulations just issued.

The change is part of a slight loosening of central authority embodied in the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction.

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There are no major changes. An administrative circular which went to all district superintendents Monday describes the revisions mainly as "a housekeeping matter."

The old regulations referred to a teacher's "duties." The new regulations refer to his "responsibilities."

The old rules required a principal to hold monthly staff meetings "on all matters affecting the proper management of each division, with a view to securing not only uniformity in discipline and effi-

ciency of instruction, but also the adoption of approved methods."

The same section, revised, calls for meetings four times a year—or as often as the principal considers appropriate—for "considering matters relevant to the efficient functioning of the school."

Students in Grades 7 and 10 get a break from homework. Maximum homework in Grade 7 has been reduced from one hour to half an hour, and Grade 10 students who used to do up to two hours of home study now will have no more than one hour.

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As promised by Education Minister Donald Brothers in Vancouver earlier this month, government allowances for pupil transportation and for special education have been increased.

There is no change in the section on discipline which allows corporal punishment. Each teacher is still required

"to practise such discipline as may be exercised by a kind, firm, judicious parent."

There is also no change in sections requiring weekly patriotic observances in front of the flag, and special lessons on patriotism each year just before Victoria Day.

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The B.C. School Trustees' Association this month asked the education minister to reassess the effectiveness of the traditional exercises. However, the school regulations had already been revised when the trustees' resolution was passed.

## Strap on Decline in Schools of Victoria

The strap is swinging much less than it used to in Greater Victoria schools, according to a report to trustees Monday by district superintendent A. J. Longmore.

On a district-wide average, corporal punishment occurred 46 per cent less last school year than the year before, said Mr. Longmore.

Strappings were down 48 per cent in elementary schools last winter and down 39 per cent

in junior high schools. The strap was not used at all in Greater Victoria senior high schools last winter, Mr. Longmore said use of the strap has declined 62 per cent over a two-year period.

Provincial regulations require a record of every strapping be kept in each school.

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the school board, commented: "I like to think that harsh discipline is being (re-

placed by) intense concern for students."

Corporal punishment became an issue in Greater Victoria more than a year ago, when Trustee John Porteous

moved for abolition of the practice. The board later passed a motion calling on teachers to avoid corporal punishment "except when it shall appear to be necessary."

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By Jack Tippit



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## Age May Show In Upper Arm

By MARY SUE MILLER

The upper arm is a trouble spot in mature figures. The muscles in the area are prone to sag, and then the skin becomes lax and quivery.

The problem is usually put down to the aging process, but that is not the sole factor. Insufficient exercise and faulty skin care contribute in a very real way. As do large fluctuations in weight.

In order to sidestep flab, a

woman past 40 would be wise to set her sights on normal weight. Of course her entire figure and her health would benefit thereby.

In addition, her arms need special attention. The following course is excellent for preventing and relieving flaccid conditions:

- Tune up circulation and skin texture during daily baths. Simply massage-scrub with a well-lathered loofah sponge or body brush.

- At least once daily, apply a rich body or hand lotion to the entire arm. Massage in well from wrist to shoulder with the cupped palm of one hand.

- Perform this exercise 20 times, night and morning: Stand erect with arms extended at shoulder height in front of body and backs of hands touching. Swing arms away from each other, toward ceiling and then as far behind body as possible; quickly swing arms to touch chest with thumbs and tense upper arm muscles for 10 counts. By reversing actions return to starting position and repeat.



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—Lila Hamilton

## Tidy-Up Drive Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten girls at Kitsilano secondary school asked principal Arthur Burch to ban sloppy dress and blue jeans on girls.

"That would be the kiss of death for me, to issue an order on clothes," replied Mr. Burch, 62, a teacher since 1929.

"You feel you can be effective," he told the girls. "Let's see how you do."

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For three weeks, while the principal "kept an amused eye" on the situation, the girls circulated a petition and mounted a campaign against sloppiness.

"I personally think the girls look better now," Mr. Burch said Monday. "It has nothing to do with cutting miniskirts—just whatever you wear, wear with grace and style."

Has the campaign helped tidy the boys?

"It's had more effect on the girls than the boys," he said. "But then I'm only 62. I look at the girls more."

### IODE Drive

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in its history the IODE is holding a national membership drive. This month provincial chapters are holding "fun affairs", where prospective members are introduced and informed of the work of the voluntary organization.

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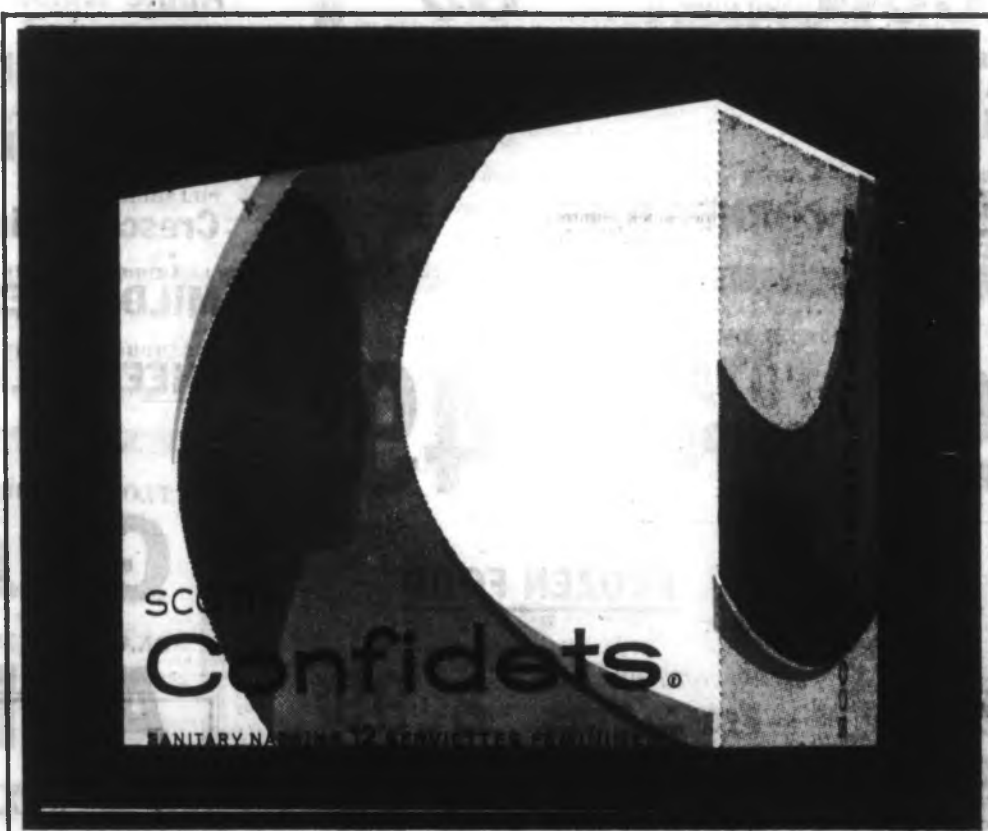
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## Avoid Neatness

Whenever a sunny, dry weekend coincides with reasonably workable soil, it is good gardening practice to get on with the digging over of any vacant ground in the flower beds or the vegetable plot. The digging is good for the soil and good for the waist line, but remember to leave the dug-over ground in a rough state so frost and rain can penetrate deeply.

Never put the rake to fall or winter-dug soil as this would cancel out many of the benefits accruing from this work. Not only does rough-dug soil make the soil-inhabiting grubs and bugs more available to the birds, but the clods, after being worked upon by frost and weather through the winter, will fall apart at the touch of the rake next spring.

In the garden, the best time to do your spring housecleaning is in the fall—and if this sounds Irish, you'll have to blame it on my maternal ancestors from the Old Sod.

The beds of perennial flowers in particular benefit considerably from a good tidy-up, but a lot of gardeners go too far when they cut the faded tops right down to the ground in a passion for neatness.

I prefer to remove and store all the

old stakes, then cut down the withered stems at a uniform height of about a foot from the ground, leaving the final cutting down until after growth commences in the spring. You see, quite a few of our best perennial plants produce their new growth near the base of last year's stems rather than directly from the roots, and when the topgrowth is cut back too far, these dormant growth buds are lost.

Moreover, these 12-inch stubs sticking up tend to provide some measure of protection for these basal buds from frost and wind, and they tend to catch and hold any snow that might come along.

This height does not apply to all plants, of course. With peonies, ALL the old topgrowth should be cut away, with absolutely no stubs visible above ground. Peonies are subject to a botrytis disease that attacks the flower buds and causes them to dry up or rot, and the spores of this disease spend the winter on the lower part of the old stems, ready to infect the young emerging shoots next spring. Old peony topgrowth should always be burned.

There are a few plants in the perennial beds, too, that shouldn't be cut down at all. The bearded iris, for

instance, should be left strictly alone at this season of the year. Red Hot Pokers, too, are evergreen in character and need their leaves through the winter. These plants are sometimes killed through water gathering in the crown and freezing; this can be prevented by gathering the leaves together and tying them to keep the tender core dry.

Another group of plants which I don't cut down are the taller varieties of Michaelmas daisies. Not that reducing their height to the prescribed 12 inches would hurt them; I let them stand through the winter so I can harvest the dry, straight stems next spring to use as temporary light stakes elsewhere in the garden.

Speaking of stakes, bamboo canes are a common source of infection by reason of the core of soil lodged in the hollow stem. Earwigs, too, find a comfortable winter home in the open end of a bamboo cane.

Cleaning and disinfecting these soil-plugged ends is too much of a bother; it is simpler to use your pruning shears to snip off the open end back to the nearest knot. The bits removed should, of course, go to the incinerator.

ARTHUR HOPPE

## Dick, Jane Drop Out

Dick and Jane go to school. This is their school. It is a good school. It has many windows. See the bars on the windows. It has a door. See the guard at the door.

"Good morning, Guard," said Dick.

"Good morning, 34789," said Jane.

"Good morning, 34789," said the Guard. "He is a nice guard. He has got their numbers."

"Come, Jane, come," said Dick. "Let us go to our lockers."

"Look, Dick, look," said Jane. "Look and see. See the policeman. He is looking in our lockers. He is looking for pot in our lockers."

"Run, Jane, run," said Dick. "It is a shakedown."

"Oh, Dick," said Jane, "do you have pot in your locker?"

"No, Jane, no," said Dick, "but I have Soul on Ice in my

locker. It is a book. It is a bad book. It has bad words in it. If he finds it, I will be busted."

"Oh, Dick, listen," said Jane. "Hear the bell. We must march. We must march to class."

"Yes, Jane," said Dick. "Let us sing. Let us sing our school song. Left-right, left-right-left."

"Look, Dick, look and see," said Jane. "See our teacher. His name is Mr. Green. We call him Warden. Good morning, Warden."

"Good morning, Warden," said Dick.

"Good morning, 34789," said the Warden. "Good morning, 34790. Please stand still. Please stand still while I search you. I am glad. I am glad you do not have a shiv on you. Please take your seats. Please keep your hands in sight."

"What is a girl?" asked Jane.

The Warden was angry. "That is a question about a-x," he said. "S-x is a Communist plot. You are Communist dupes. You are bad. You must stay after school. You must stay 30 days after school. With time off for good behavior."

"Look, Jane, look and see," said Dick. "See my file. I will file through the bars. We will drop out of the window. We will drop out of school."

"Oh, Dick," said Jane. "I am afraid. I am afraid they will catch us and put us in jail."

"What is a jail?" asked Dick.

"I do not know," said Jane. "But I do know that if we drop out of school we will never become responsible citizens adequately prepared to take our rightful place in this democratic society."

"What is a boy?" asked Dick.

SHEILAH GRAHAM

## The Self-Heckler

LONDON (NANA) — Unconventional Nicol Williamson heckled his own film, *The Reckoning*, standing at the back of the private projection room in Knightsbridge. He was hushed and shushed to no avail. Funny thing is, he gave a brilliant performance in the Columbia film, playing the nastiest, most lecherous ambitious businessman I don't remember ever meeting. Nicol is well known for his temper. With producer David Merrick in Philadelphia during pre-Broadway *Inadmissible Evidence*. And more recently in the United States, he walked out on his performance of *Hamlet*, I believe because he thought the audience was not paying attention. He came back after a five-minute pout. I chatted with Nicol before the showing of the John Van Eyssen film. He was in high spirits, very high.

The new James Bond, George Lazenby, I am told, is now asking \$750,000 for his next film, which may or may not be with producers Harry Saltzman and Cubby Broccoli. In the first place, they found George as temperamental as Sean Connery ever was. In the second, third, fourth, etc., they are not likely to pay that high a sum to Lazenby. For that money, they could get Connery back — maybe. Meanwhile,

George, secure in the fact everyone is saying his 007 in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* is the best of all the Bonds, has rented a penthouse in Belgravia for close to \$1,000-a-month and is on a car-buying spree that includes *Masseratti*. Porches — you name it, George wants it. The point of all this is, if Lazenby, a TV model before Harry and Cubby tapped him for film fame, had been a meek, sweet quiet man, nobody would be giving him all this space. Perhaps, like Garbo's "I want to be alone," the whole thing was a calculated plan to garner publicity.

Eighty-plus-year-old Edith Evans is touring Britain reading poetry for 90 minutes per session. I asked her if she had ever thought of retiring, and she replied in that high zinging voice, "What would I do? No, as long as the public wants me, and more important, as long as I wish to perform, I will keep on working." I told her *The Whisperers*, for which she should have won the Oscar had she not been depressed me — that lonely old woman. "My dear, you missed the point," she countered. "This woman was not lonely, she lived in her own world of fantasy, with the voices she heard." Oh.

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Moon Walk—Big Deal

We watched the moon-landing this summer up in the country, with perhaps a dozen children and teen-agers grouped around the TV set, waiting for the big moment. Some of the kids were townies, and some were bursters, all from different backgrounds.

But their reaction was pretty much the same — blasé acceptance. After the first moment of landing, when they knew all was well, they rapidly lost interest in the operation. So man finally set foot on the moon — big deal.

At first I was startled, and a little shocked, at their response, or lack of it. Then it suddenly brought home to me how the new generation really

does inhabit a different world than the rest of us. They grew up accepting such things as a matter of course. Technology holds no awe for them. In this electronic age, any project as possible, given enough patience, money and energy. Even Buck Rogers became passe in their own time.

And I wondered if their scale of values was not somehow more realistic and sensible than ours; for these generational products of the electronic era seem more humane than their parents, less impressed with technical feats for their own sake.

It is ironic that we, who grew up with presumably more humanistic values, are

so infatuated with scientific products and processes and achievements. While they, the first babies of the cybernetic age, are seeking for ethical absolutes and social solutions and personal equations — as confused and contradictory as their quest may appear to be.

"Everybody knew we could make it up there," was their implicit response. "Now how about seeing if we can make it down here — how about using some of that smartness and sweat and drugg to fix up a better world for us to live in?"

The moon-landing was a vivid symbol of the generational gap. And it was just as true of the farm kids and townies as of the more sophisticated, urban, private school youngsters — they all walked away from the TV set after a short while, the way they'd turn off a ball game in the eighth inning when the conclusion was foregone.

A remarkable transvaluation has happened — even more remarkable than earthlings clumping around that dead piece of rock a quarter-million miles away.

Our children, who superficially seem so "modern," are backing back toward basic and elementary values (almost religious values in their own way), while we adults worship a god called Science, and in his name ignore all the deepest, unlabeled needs of mankind.



## Sinatra Lashes Jersey 'Circus'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra accused New Jersey crime investigators Tuesday of publicly seeking and said he would resist becoming "part of a three-ring circus."

The singer said he had no knowledge of organized crime in New Jersey and questioned the legality of a subpoena from the New Jersey commission of investigation. He said he would not surrender unless forced by legal process.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I am of Italian descent, I do not have any knowledge of the extent or the manner in which organized crime functions in the state of New Jersey or whether there is such a thing as organized crime."

A native of the state which

made him a wanted man with a warrant Oct. 14, Sinatra said he "could not and cannot now understand how or in what manner I could qualify as a witness with respect to the subject the commission claims it is investigating."

A petition was filed in superior court in Trenton, N.J., where the commission is inquiring into Cosa Nostra activities. The court issued a warrant for arrest and holding of Sinatra for contempt for failing to appear in answer to a subpoena served Aug. 19.

In his statement, Sinatra said: "I am not willing to become part of any three-ring circus which will necessarily take place if I appear ...

"The commission was informed that I would not appear because my attorneys were of the opinion that the subpoena was improperly issued and served (aboard a ship docked in New Jersey) ...

"While protesting that they are not seeking publicity, the commission has insisted that I make an appearance before the commission, which appearance would result in extensive publicity."

"For many years every time some Italian names are involved in any inquiry, I get a subpoena. I appear. I am asked questions about scores of persons unknown to me ... I am subjected to the type of publicity I do not desire and do not seek."

### Despite Trudeau Warning

## CBC Holds to Hiring Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC President George Davidson said Tuesday the corporation will continue hiring personnel without investigating their political sympathies despite Prime Minister Trudeau's criticism of separatists in the French network.

"It has never been, and is not, the practice of the CBC to investigate the political sympathies of people being hired—we can't do this with everyone," Davidson said.



Davidson

Trudeau attacked dissemination of separatist-oriented programs by Radio-Canada — the French network — during a Montreal speech Sunday night and a TV interview Monday.

He said the publicly-owned corporation's French-language section could be placed under a trusteeship.

At another point the prime

minister indicated he would consider closing the French network completely if changes were not made quickly to present more balanced news reporting.

Davidson said the CBC "exercises constant vigilance" to maintain fairness and balance in news and public affairs programs.

But no new precautions would be initiated as a result of Trudeau's remarks.

"We are, of course, reviewing programming and if we find some program presentations to be erring, we will correct them."

He said this was not the first time "the CBC has been criticized by prime ministers and it's for us to take account of the criticisms as we can and should and take what measures we think are necessary."

### Diplomatic Clash

## France May Ignore Sharp Ottawa Note

### Bras d'Or in Refit

## Testing of Hydrofoil Resumes on Dummy

HALIFAX (CP) — The Hydrofoil Bras d'Or, prototype in the Canadian navy's \$50,000,000 hydrofoil program, is expected to resume sea trials on a dummy hull in December.

Capt. T. S. Allan, project manager, said in an interview Tuesday the Bras d'Or is undergoing repairs for a cracked centre high speed foil element, damaged during sea trials last summer.

An investigation had revealed that the damage was the result of "environmental cracking—not due to heavy loads or fatigue but to salt water, which leaked inside the foil."

Capt. Allan said tests using

the dummy foil will last from four to six months and the navy anticipates starting regular foil-borne work next summer.

Based on predictions, the hydrofoil can do all the anti-submarine roles a destroyer can do he said.

He said the craft, powered by a 30,000 horsepower gas turbine engine which drives the high speed propellers, has undergone 19 hours of foil-borne time, about 80 hours of sea time and slightly more than 180 hours on systems tests. The Bras d'Or made her first foil-borne run in April and shortly after reached her foil-borne design speed of 60 knots.

PARIS (Reuters) — France may ignore a Canadian note in the diplomatic clash over a French official's decision to visit Quebec without coming to Ottawa, an official said Tuesday.

The note, delivered to the French foreign ministry Saturday, reiterated Prime Minister Trudeau's recent call for discussions with Paris on the conditions under which French officials should visit Canada.

"The Canadian government was irritated, and wrongly in our opinion, by this trip and raised the possibility of discussing duty signed agreements," the French official said.

### MISSED OTTAWA

The official told reporters: "I do not know whether there will be a reply to the Canadian note."

The controversy started when Jean de Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, went to Quebec Oct. 9 for a one-week visit, without going to Ottawa despite an invitation extended to him by the federal government.

The French government took the view that cabinet ministers could go to one place without going to the other, the official said.

### NO INFRINGEMENT

"We have in no way infringed the letter or spirit of treaties which to our knowledge have not been denounced by Ottawa."

The official said that several ministers have visited parts of France without necessarily coming to Paris. He also cited the case of French Defence Minister Michel Debre, who recently visited the Belgian city of Liege without going to Brussels, the capital.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the external affairs department said the government is awaiting a final report on a meeting held between Canadian ambassador Paul Desaulniers and de Lipkowski at the latter's request.

## Two Space Bases Lose U.S. Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — American support is being withdrawn from the Churchill, Man., rocket launching range and the St. John's, Nfld., satellite tracking station, it was announced Tuesday.

United States activities at the Churchill range, operated under joint financing arrangements with the National Research Council for the last 4½ years, will cease June 30, 1970.

NRC will continue to operate the range on a reduced basis in support of the Canadian program of upper atmosphere research.

At St. John's, the Staden min-

track station, built by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1960, will turn over its tracking work to other stations on the NASA network by March 31, 1970.

In Churchill, a senior National Research Council range employee said the outlook will be a "disaster for the area."

He said the population in the area could drop from the present 5,000 to 500, because most of the area is dependent in some way on the range.

Of the 215 employees at the range more than 200 will be laid off, with an annual payroll loss of about \$5,000,000.

### Trustees Tackle Problems

## 'There's Tax on Everything'

"There seems to be a tax on everything these days," Greater Victoria school board chairman Dr. Caron Jameson observed Monday as he heard of a new Victoria levy on school toilets.

The school board was informed by Victoria Assessor Collector A. G. Joyce that the city would levy sewer rental charges against all schools within municipal boundaries.

Base of the levy: \$2 for the first toilet or urinal in each school, and \$1 for every additional fixture. Total estimated cost for 1970: \$402.

Saanich Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting observed that Saanich has been levying the same tax for the past five years.

In other business, the board was informed that the highways department is studying a possible pedestrian hazard on Four Mile Hill in View Royal.

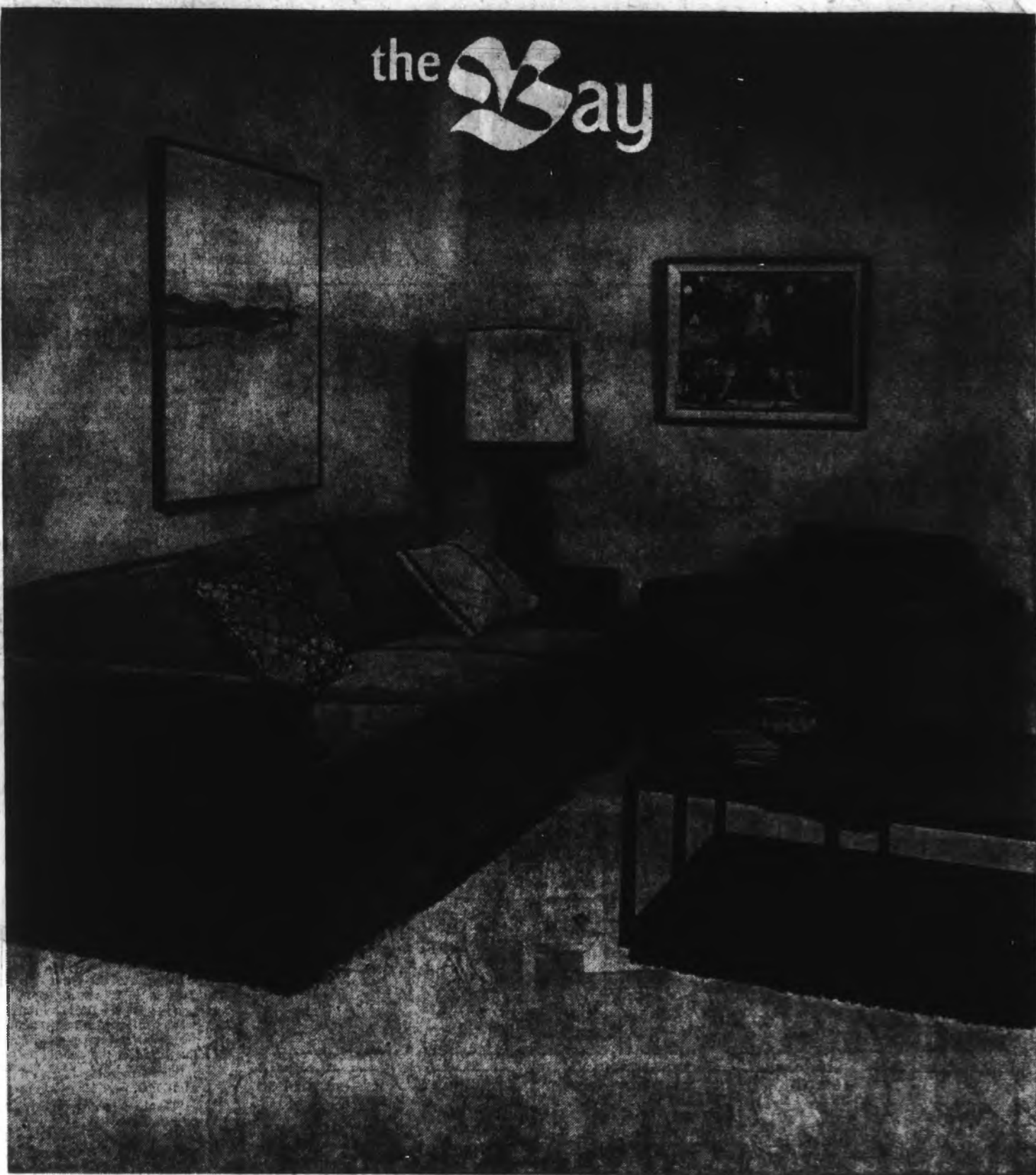
The board had written to the department warning that children who attend Shoreline elementary-junior high school have little room to walk on the highway shoulder.

A letter from Highways Minister Wesley Black conceded that in places the pedestrian space was reduced to "almost nil" by rock outcrops.

View Royal's request for its own trustee will be studied by the board's education committee.

The board, with little debate, tabled the Monday application by the View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association. View Royal, an unorganized territory, is included in the school district but does not participate in trustee elections.

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Chair, Each \$229

E. Traditional Mr. and Mrs. Swivel Chairs: Available with tailored skirt base or Shepherd casters with no skirt. Square seat cushions, hand-tufted back curve top. Arm caps included. High back chair with skirt. Sale, each \$209  
Low back with skirt, Each \$199  
Low back with casters, Each \$189

F. Traditional Sofa with Loose Pillow Back: Also has wide, flat, fully-upholstered arms, arm caps. On casters. 20-year guarantee on base. Sale—  
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## Dock Workers Say No



### Diet Ginger Bites Dust

Al Hanson drives his bulldozer over a pile of diet ginger ale cases at Canada Dry plant in Toronto Tuesday, as firm complies with order outlawing artificial sweetener. Cyclamate,

used in soft drinks, was found to cause cancer in rats. Canada's order followed similar U.S. action by three days. See story Page 9.—(CP)

### Members Reject Lauded Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen have rejected a settlement proposal which had formal approval of their union executive.

Andy Kotowich, local president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said Tuesday night that dockworkers voted 70 per cent against acceptance.

More than 90 per cent of the 3,200 longshoremen voted in a secret ballot, he said.

The settlement proposal, which called for an 85-cent-an-hour pay raise over two years, was hammered out last week in talks between the longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

There was no immediate reaction from employers, who were scheduled to vote Thursday.

Mr. Kotowich said many union members were not happy with some of the terms of the proposed contract, including one that called for extension of shifts up to 12 hours.

The strike for higher pay began Sept. 25.

Company and union negotiators reached agree-

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### Crowning Touch

Prince of Wales emblem at Upper Canada College seems to adorn head of Prince Philip as he visits Toronto school. He presented more awards in his name to students as part of Canada tour. See also Page 12.—(CP)

## Guerrilla-Battling Lebanon in Bind



Rebel troops guard garrison, sniping at anybody approaching

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria closed its 150-mile border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "firmer and more effective measures" to stop Lebanese army attacks on Palestinian guerrillas. These irregulars use neighboring Arab countries as bases for attacks on Israel.

The action by Syria's interior ministry coincided with a report from the Palestine Liberation Organization that an estimated 2,000 Lebanese troops in tanks attacked three PLO guerrilla bases near the Israeli border in southern Lebanon.

#### BOTH SIDES

PLO said 14 guerrillas and five Lebanese civilians were killed, 25 guerrillas were wounded and between 30 and 40 were arrested. The statement said Al Fatah guerrilla units in the encircled villages of Kaf Shams, Majdal Salam and Al Shakra were being pounded by both Lebanese and Israeli artillery.

The political bureau of Syria's governing Socialist Baath party described Lebanese army attacks on the guerrillas as part of "a plot by U.S. imperialism and Zionism to crush the Palestinian revolution."

Al Fatah's Voice of Assifa radio in Damascus accused the United States of "plotting the current collision between commandos and the Lebanese army."

#### ISRAELI VIEW

PLO, which loosely commands the various Arab guerrilla organizations operating against Israel, said Monday that Jordan and Lebanon were making a concerted crackdown on guerrillas as a prelude to Middle East peace talks.

Israel has stressed that it holds any Arab government responsible for guerrilla attacks launched from within its territory. The Amman and Beirut governments have been quick to disassociate themselves from irregulars' activity, fearing Israeli retaliation.

### Trudeau Policies Main Target

## Loaded Questions Set to Explode

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Ending a three-month summer-fall recess — the longest in years — the House of Commons today goes back to work, seven days after the Senate with an early start, got back to business.

Today's afternoon sitting is a mop-up of the first session of the 28th Parliament. But it won't lack for lively life with the opposition having had all this time to load their verbal cannon with hopefully explosive questions for the shelling of the government benches.

#### THE LIST IS ENDLESS

far more questions that can be squeezed into the allotted time slot — the NATO cut-back, wheat sales, the controversial Company of Young Canadians, separatism in the CBC French network, violence in the streets of Montreal, civil service lay-offs, the lid on defence spending, taxes, inflation, anything and everything.

Thursday morning the new,

the second session of the same parliament, opens with the traditional pomp and ceremony of the Governor General reading the throne speech to the formally-dressed galleries in the Senate.

But from that point on, while it may be the same Parliament, it will be an

entirely different sort of a session.

It will be Prime Minister Trudeau's own in which the government gets around to searching for the "just society" he promised.

Last session was really former prime minister Lester Pearson's, for much of its business was concerned with the leftovers from his regime.

Its two dominating issues were the official languages bill and the omnibus Criminal Code amendments.

The two prime issues of Trudeau's "own" session already have cast shadows before reaching Parliament's floor.

They are two white papers. One is on tax reform, the other on a streamlining of welfare.

Both will directly concern the lives of all Canadians, for while not everybody pays taxes there isn't a single living soul, man, woman or child, who isn't receiving

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"Let's vote now on when to recess for Christmas."



Viaux

## Chilean Army Opens Fire For Pay Hike

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chilean army units staged an uprising demanding better pay and exchanged gunfire with government forces late Tuesday night while an emissary of President Eduardo Frei sought to work out a peace pact.

The government radio announced 14 persons were wounded in the flurry of shots at the heavily-fortified regimental headquarters defended by the rebels near downtown Santiago.

The rebel leader, Brig.-Gen. Roberto Viaux Marambo, denied the uprising aimed at a military coup — the first in Chile in 30 years.

"We have no links with any political parties nor do we try to change any constitutional powers," he said.

The gunfire broke out ap-

parently during a moment of tension as a loyal army unit walked toward rebel lines ringing the grey stone fortress.

Officers inside the headquarters said a soldier apparently fired accidentally. The shot touched off a wild exchange of fire, with bullets caroming off corrugated iron roof with noisy echoes.

Maj.-Gen. Alfredo Mahn, a peace emissary of President Frei took over a loudspeaker and ordered all units to cease fire.



Frei

#### Senator:

## Troops Home In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within a year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war, and the Senate foreign relations committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to Americans on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the president has spoken," said Senator J. W. Fulbright, (Democrat-Ark.), the chairman.

The hearings were to have opened Oct. 27.

The subject matter: A series of Senate resolutions urging U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and one calling on North Vietnam to offer concessions for the sake of peace.

### 'I'll Lay Down Arms'

Before resuming deliberations with Mahn, Viaux said he hoped an agreement would be reached during the night.

Viaux said earlier he was "still profoundly loyal to President Frei and if the chief of state so orders me I will lay down my arms."

While vowing to shoot it out with the government if necessary, Viaux said his sole purpose was to gain a hearing for grievances of army officers who complain about extremely low pay.

Political parties and at least a dozen labor unions declared public support for Frei. About 2,500 persons massed outside

the presidential mansion chanting the national anthem and vowing support for the president, who took office in 1964. There was no violence.

Viaux was promoted to the status of general officer nine months ago, but then was retired by the government from command of his 1st Infantry Division at Antofagasta, 500 miles north of this capital. This move appeared to deepen bitterness among army officers who supported Viaux's contention that a coppermine field worker just starting out got more pay than an army lieutenant-colonel with 25 years' service.

### Sabres Rattled

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A general and an admiral, both of them presidential aspirants, agreed to a duel Tuesday, the weapons and site to be determined later.

In a cable to local newspapers from his present residence in New York, former Rear Adm. Homero Lajara Burgos said he was more than willing to accept the duel challenge hurled at him by former Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras for writing an "offensive" article in a Dominican news-magazine.

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**OLDEST GUEST** Tom Mawhinny, 83, is welcomed by auxiliary president Mrs. Betty Jacobs while branch president Dick Kellon watches.—(Helen Mitchell)

## Women Organize Dinner

# First War Veterans Honored by Legion

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fifty veterans of the First World War and their wives were honored at a recent dinner and social evening sponsored by the women's auxiliary to Campbell River Royal Canadian Legion.

## December Elections Scheduled

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River municipal elections for three aldermen will be held Saturday, Dec. 6.

The terms of Ald. Jack Lee, Ald. Jack McLeod and Ald. Wallace Baskie expire at the end of the year.

Nominations will be accepted at the municipal hall until 12 noon Monday, Nov. 24.

Court of Revision for the voters' list will be held in the municipal hall Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Anyone eligible who is not listed may be placed on the roster at this time. The voters' list will be posted in the municipal hall by Oct. 20.

auxiliary president Mrs. Betty Jacobs, and Mrs. Anita Worthington, North Island zone representative. Legion president Dick Kellon and North Island zone commander Edwin Hay were also present. Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor, a veteran of the First World War, said the grace.

The evening's entertainment, presented by MC Jack Phillips, included music and songs by the orchestra of Campbell River Old Age Pensioners' Organization directed by Mrs. Albert Hill.

Others who contributed to evening were Pipe Major Ted Fergusson of the Legion Pipe Band and singer Delores Dean accompanied by pianist Mrs. Enid Baker.

Oldest veteran present was 83-year old Tom Mawhinny, who joined up in Winnipeg and went overseas with the Cameron Highlanders. Mr. Mawhinny also served for three years with the Veterans' Guard in Moose Jaw during Second World War.

Only woman veteran at the dinner was Mrs. Gertrude Hansen who served in the British Navy as a nurse. She joined up in Hull, at the

outbreak of hostilities, later working on troop trains from Plymouth to London, and overseas on troop ships to and from Australia.

Also present was Fred Tuddenham who served as the Legion's first president when the organization was formed in 1934.

## Comox Base Venture

# Golf Course Causes Concern

COURTENAY — Recreational facilities in the Comox Valley will soon have an addition when a new golf course at CFB Comox opens in about a year.

The valley now has two other courses, one at Sunnydale, north of Courtenay on the Island Highway, and one in Comox.

Sunnydale club members, apparently concerned about the effect another golf course might have on their club, invited Major Robert Ford of CFB Comox to attend a recent general meeting to answer questions.

## THIRD COURSE

Major Ford told members that it was true a course was in the process of being constructed and added that he felt the area could support a third course. He said membership dues would be less than those at the other two clubs but would be restricted to service people and their families.

The course at CFB is approximately 50 per cent finished and like similar projects such as a swimming pool, and ice arena, is built with non-public funds.

Normally public announcements regarding such projects are not made although reference is sometimes made to them in the semi-monthly CFB Comox paper Totem Times.

## NO TAXES

Sunnydale members complained that a new course would mean unfair competition to the other clubs because it would not have to pay for facilities such as water and would not have to pay taxes.

The course itself will be nine

holes and is expected to cost \$46,000. A clubhouse would cost an additional \$10,000.

Major Ford said the course could be expanded to 18 holes in the future.

It is located southeast of the PWA terminal. It was not anticipated that a golf professional will be hired but a professional shop would be operated and would sell golf equipment at considerably less than present clubs, he said.

This was a good move in the opinion of Major Ford who stated: "I feel we should destroy clubhouse prices anyway. They are unreasonable to say the least."

## LOWER RATE

He pointed out that a major requirement of the military was to keep the men in shape and more facilities must be provided to do this. He also noted that servicemen were paid one-third

less than civilians so recreational facilities must be provided at a lower rate than those for civilians.

He added that other projects were being considered for the future. Apparently a gas station is being constructed and last year Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce expressed concern after receiving a letter which indicated base shopping facilities would be increased.

## High Hand Scored At Crib

COBBLE HILL. — Norman Johnston of Butterfield Road, Cobble Hill, achieved an ambition recently — he made a 29 hand while playing crib.

The achievement occurred during a session at the Royal Canadian Legion Club, Duncan, with Mr. Johnston was Dave Campbell of Duncan as his partner.

Mr. Johnston has been an ardent crib fan for 50 years.

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## 'Education First, Not Money'

By DONNA CLEMENTS

LAKE COWICHAN — Jerry Joyce, president of Lake Cowichan Teachers' Association, said, during a meeting Monday night, that after the British Columbia Teachers' Federation's Apple Campaign during the August provincial election, the question is—"where do we go now?"

The campaign included urging candidates to display an apple sign on their election material to show that they supported the need for emphasis on education.

Mr. Joyce explained the purpose behind it when he spoke to Lake Cowichan Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening. He said the federation's three aims were to further the cause of education, increase the status of B.C. teachers and to increase their welfare in the province.

"The last two usually get in the papers because they involve money," he said. "Children are our first aim and the important product of the system."

Mr. Joyce said that the federation was involved in the system on two levels. "The first is to do a first class job in the classroom each day and the second is to set the stage to enable teachers to do a good job in the classroom."

"How do you try to get effective governmental change?" he asked. "We can work in many ways. We can work up through a period of command by beginning with a brief from a principal that may eventually reach the cabinet, get the parent organization to directly lobby the government by sending groups to actually talk to the government to try and affect change, talk to the M.L.A. or through pressure of some kind."

Mr. Joyce went on to discuss the use of pressure.

"You refuse to work and get a group to quit. You only do the basic job, or work to rule, or you try to influence the electorate in your cause," he said.

"Everything except the last method had been tried by the BCTF and teachers all over the world."

### 'Dangerous Formula'

The new finance formula in education, introduced last year, was the reason for the teachers' dissatisfaction. Mr. Joyce said the formula looked to the past.

"Everything you do in the future is based on what you did last year. It was introduced to cut school costs. Do not cut desirable programs or desirable spending. If a community finds something desirable, it may be turned down because the whole province can not afford it."

"The formula looks at education as a cost rather than as an investment. We of the teachers' federation, collectively, think of education as an investment. We find that the school boards and the department of education are trying to beat the rule by designing programs to beat

the rule. The formula is very dangerous and it is easy to beat the system at the expense of education. We think they should figure out the base program and then find out the cheapest way to finance it—not the other way around," he stressed.

Mr. Joyce said the government argued equality in education.

"The modern trend is to treat a child as an individual, and equality is the way, but there is no way each child is going to cost the same."

The question of putting additional money needed by school districts to referendum was thought to be unfair by the federation.

"No other place do you find operating expenses put to vote," said Mr. Joyce. "What would you do if you could vote for sales tax?"

### Responsibility Urged

He said that, with a referendum, people were asked if they wanted to pay more money for education—and voters were not necessarily parents.

"It only takes 40 per cent to negate the vote and to prevent the spending of money. We think the school board should have more responsibility."

Mr. Joyce said that an information campaign for the public was planned at the 1968 annual federation meeting because of concern for the new education finance formula. The reason for the campaign was to inform teachers and the public, solicit support and establish a right to have some say in construction and utilization of schools.

They emphasized that it was not an attack on the present school system but on one policy. "Our objectives were educational objectives not political."

Mr. Joyce said the timing of the campaign left many teachers uninformed. "It was a terrible thing because it left

the impression that teachers are being dictated to," he said. "This is not true. The request for the campaign came from the members and the campaign was not ready in time for the calling of the election."

Mr. Joyce said the federation did not think the Apple Campaign was the end of the road. It was certainly the first attempt at that type of method to affect change. "If there is an effect we certainly won't know for about three years," he said.

"I can't see how they can leave the finance formula the way it is."

Lake Cowichan Teachers' Association has invited Robert Strachan, Cowichan-Malahat M.L.A. and Hunter Vogel, Langley M.L.A., to a dinner at the beginning of November to discuss the campaign.

The teachers say they want to know if the campaign was handled correctly. If not, they want to know what should have been done and how they can affect education policy.



DURING VISIT to Rathrevor Beach Tuesday, Mr. Gaglardi and Mayor Frank Ney view efforts made by men who are working on provincial beach improvement project, after being placed by Mr. Gaglardi's department.—(Agnes Klett)

### Get On with Job Says Gaglardi

## Manpower Criticized

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, wants to shake up Canada Manpower.

That's what he said during a Nanaimo Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday and later in comments to reporters.

"Manpower ... cut out the red tape and get down to the business of doing the job," he told two representatives from Nanaimo's Manpower office who attended the luncheon.

He made the statement after the representatives quietly objected to his inference that the Manpower organization was not doing a satisfactory job.

Mr. Gaglardi told them: "If I've hurt your feelings in any way — I appreciate it. I want you to get on with the job."

He also told them, quietly, "Maybe if you did a better job, I wouldn't be here at all."

During a trip to Rathrevor Beach, near Parksville, he told reporters: "I'm stirring up the

people in Manpower to get them off their fannies and get something done."

He told the Kiwanis clubs that with only five offices and only a few more employees — one man to run each office and a secretary to help — his provincial Alliance of Businessmen had placed 500 people in jobs, 150 of which were previously on welfare.

He said the newly-organized department was given a \$100,000 operating budget, of which

\$55,000 had been spent so far. He claimed that, at an average saving of \$30,000 a month through placing people in jobs, he had saved the people of British Columbia a net amount of \$90,000 since April 15 when he started on the program.

### PROFIT SHOWN

"This is one department that is showing a profit at this time and if that doesn't get me a jet airplane, I don't know what will!"

He said the greatest problem with the department was dealing with people.

"I can tell you what a horse is going to do but I can't tell you what a human will do because humans are the most unpredictable animals in the world," he said. He explained that he found the problem was not so much finding jobs for some people but getting them to have initiative to accept them or to stay with the job afterward.

### ONLY ONE

He said his department was the only one in Canada formed to actively co-operate with manpower, to find jobs for people and find people for jobs. He credited the policy of advertising directly to the community for the successes it has enjoyed so far.

"We don't want you to create jobs," he told the businessmen at the luncheon. "We're saying, 'Mr. Employer, can you help us out by filling your vacancies with from three to five per cent of the unemployed. You tell us what kind of man you want and we'll do our best.'"

He said that if the properly-trained people were not available, men would be trained. Further help was being considered, whereby the province would be kept a man on "our payroll until he can contribute what he should."

### UNIONS PROBLEM

He said he was getting co-operation from unions as well as businesses, because "this is their problem as well as anyone else's."

Mr. Gaglardi said: "The responsibility is not mine — it's yours. There is no reason in the world that you should not co-operate ... We're not asking anything of you, we're trying to give you something."

"If you don't look after it on a voluntary basis today — some day someone will have to look after it for you on some other basis. I'll leave it up to you to figure out how."

### Gaglardi Makes An Offer

NANAIMO — Former Nanaimo NDP M.L.A. Dave Stapick received a compliment from an unexpected source Tuesday.

It came during a speech by P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, to Nanaimo Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Gaglardi told Mr. Stapick, who was defeated in the August provincial election by Social Credit, that if he could find a way to get back into the legislature, short of replacing Mr. Ney, "I'd trade any five NDP members for you any day."

Approval was given for Halliwell dances at Cowichan high school and Duncan elementary school.

Trustee Kurt Horn said similar dances in previous years had been highly successful.

## Merger Will Be Studied In Fire Brigade Review

DUNCAN — Volunteer fire chief Vern Jones is heading the 25-member Duncan volunteer fire brigade after Duncan city council called off a problem arrangement Oct. 16 under which fire warden Ald. Dick Bemies acted as fire chief.

The temporary arrangement had been in effect for some weeks following the resignation of the city's first full-time chief Les Hawker in August.

Mr. Hawker started July 1. Mr. Jones will spend two days at the fire hall to carry out his duties.

He is assisted by Gary Weismiller, assistant fire chief; Charlie Clarke, deputy fire chief; Syd Andrews and Glen Mackie, captains; Art Jones and Earl Mulholland, lieutenants.

The new system will remain in force for the next six months during which time city council, according to Ald. Bemies, will study whether a volunteer or full-time fire chief would be desirable or whether an amalgamation of fire-fighting services with other communities would be advisable.

### Regional Director Urged

## Information Wanted On Recreation Idea

DUNCAN — Sooner or later, Cowichan Valley Regional board may be asked by Cowichan School Board to employ a regional recreation director to co-ordinate facilities, including school premises and activities.

On Monday night, the school board tabled a motion, proposing approval in principle of the suggestion for a recreation expert, until further information was available.

Board chairman Bruce Devitt said the board was inundated with requests to use school property for recreation.

He said: "It would be much better if it were co-ordinated by a regional director."

Erie Lewis, superintendent of schools, noted there was no problem in discussing the use of recreational facilities with the municipalities within the school

district but it was more difficult where the unorganized areas were concerned.

Trustee Ernest Goddard maintained that there was a need for one person to look after recreation.

He said: "Since the regional district is authorized to deal with recreation, perhaps a recreational director would help to solve the problem."

The board gave its approval for the Sun-Champion highway safety program to be presented at Cowichan high school Nov. 7 at 1:15 p.m.

Mr. Lewis said: "This is an excellent program and I am very much in favor."

An Indianapolis 500 driver will talk to the students about driving courtesy and safety.

The board turned down two bids, as being too high, for field development at Quamichan junior high and Duncan elementary schools. They were higher, at \$26,000 and \$30,700, than the original estimate of \$16,000. The board's crews will carry out the project.

Mr. Grivel was instructed to study a proposal for a local improvement tax and report to council. If such a tax is possible, and agreeable to residents, it will be used to pay for completion of all cement sidewalks in the village.

### Brief Will Go to Peterson

## Cumberland Wants Police Back

CUMBERLAND — A request for the immediate return of Cumberland RCMP detachment is to be made to Attorney General Leslie Peterson in a brief which is being prepared by Cumberland council.

Cumberland lost its three-man detachment in January when officials in Victoria decided to combine the Cumberland office with the Courtenay detachment.

Council will point out in the brief that they consider the return of the detachment a

priority matter because of present expansion in the village, anticipated boundary extension and future expansion.

It was agreed the brief would be presented by a delegation.

Aldermen also expressed concern over welfare cases being sent to Courtenay for housing. It was felt that other areas should be utilized to accommodate welfare cases as well.

Concern over policing in the village has been expressed several times and at council's last meeting it was agreed to

send a letter to E Division headquarters pointing out that in the opinion of council the Courtenay detachment, which also looks after Cumberland and Comox in addition to a large outside area, was understaffed.

Aldermen said that they had no quarrel with the Courtenay detachment, but they felt the area could not be policed effectively from one central point.

Nov. 5 has been chosen for an evening public meeting to discuss boundary extension

with residents of the Courtenay-Cumberland Road area. Sufficient interest was now evident, administrator Bob Grivel told council.

Aldermen will answer questions on such matters as taxes, sewers and other services.

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### Duncan, Hastings

## Totem Pole Forms Link

DUNCAN — A Cowichan totem pole has provided a link between the seaside resort of Hastings, England, and Duncan.

As part of his attempt to establish good public relations with various communities, Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan, decided to make a personal gift to the citizens of Hastings—his birthplace.

So he bought the pole and asked Carl Walker of Duncan to present it to Mayor G. H. Tanner of Hastings during a visit to England.

Mayor Tanner replied promptly.

He said: "I am writing at once to thank you most warmly for this very wonderful gift which will have pride of place in my parlour (mayor's office)."

"I would like also to thank you and the citizens of Duncan for your very kind greetings which I have much pleasure in reciprocating on behalf of myself and the townspeople of Hastings. I am sending you a book entitled Historic Hastings, written by the curator of our museum Mr. J. Manwaring Baines, which gives the history of this ancient borough."

Mayor Quaife says he has fond memories of Hastings.

Born in the borough in 1924, he lived there until 1939 when his family came to Canada.

After seven years in Canada Mayor Quaife returned to Hastings for a year until finally coming back to settle in Canada in 1947.

### Biggest for Island

## Mining Boom Predicted With Utah Deal

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The Utah Construction and Mining Co. copper deal with the Mitsui Mining and Smelting of Tokyo paves the way for what Deputy Mines Minister Ken Blakey says will be easily the biggest mining operation in Vancouver Island history.



Blakey

The property situated near Port Hardy, on the northeast coast of the Island, consists of a low grade copper ore body about 6,000 feet by 500 feet. It grades between .5 and .6 per cent copper and will be mined by open pit methods.

The deal with Mitsui calls for purchase of 80 per cent of the mines output for a period of 10 years, equal to about 30,000 tons of copper metal after refining in Japan.

Utah is a San Francisco mining company which has been working on the Port Hardy claims since 1966.

The deputy minister said Utah plans to build a mill at Port Hardy that will handle 33,000 tons of ore a day initially, and Mitsui estimates that, if the copper price holds at 57 cents pound, the contract will provide \$430,000,000 for Utah. The price, however, will be variable and adjusted to the London Metal Market prices at time of delivery.

The ore contains also a small amount of molybdenum.

Of top importance to B.C. is that the Utah mine will give the province another very big copper mine, and as 40 per cent of the production will be uncommitted it adds to the chances of the development of a copper smelter on the coast.

Construction of the mill is to commence early next year and Utah hopes to begin making deliveries in 1972.

## Firms Plan Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four plywood firms plan to ask British Columbia Supreme Court Friday for an injunction to stop members of the International Woodworkers of America from refusing to work overtime.

Notice of the action was filed Tuesday by MacMillan Bloedel, Alberici Ltd., MacMillan Bloedel Industries Ltd., Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. and Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Defendants are IWA locals 1-85 in Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, and 1-217, Vancouver.

Victoria sources said the case would presumably take into account the amount of overtime being refused, since special permits from the B.C. Labor Relations Board allow companies to create overtime work if it is above an amount specified in the union contract.

### New Groups

Five more districts on Vancouver Island have formed Centennial 71 committees.

Salt Spring Island and Extension and district are two of the latest non-municipal areas to start groups. The municipal districts include Qualicum Beach, Uchelet, and Sayward.

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## DOCK WORKERS SAY NO



### Diet Ginger Bites Dust

Al Hanson drives his bulldozer over a pile of diet ginger ale cases at Canada Dry plant in Toronto Tuesday, as firm complies with order outlawing artificial sweetener, cyclamate,

used in soft drinks, was found to cause cancer in rats, Canada's order followed similar U.S. action by three days. See Canada's cyclamate stand on Page 9.—(CP)

### Members Reject Lauded Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen have rejected a settlement proposal which had formal approval of their union executive.

Andy Kotowich, local president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said Tuesday night that dockworkers voted 70 per cent against acceptance.

More than 90 per cent of the 3,200 longshoremen voted in a secret ballot, he said.

The settlement proposal, which called for an 85-cent-an-hour pay raise over two years, was hammered out last week in talks between the longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

There was no immediate reaction from employers, who were scheduled to vote Thursday.

Mr. Kotowich said many union members were not happy with some of the terms of the proposed contract, including one that called for extension of shifts up to 12 hours.

The strike for higher pay began Sept. 25.

Company and union negotiators reached agree-

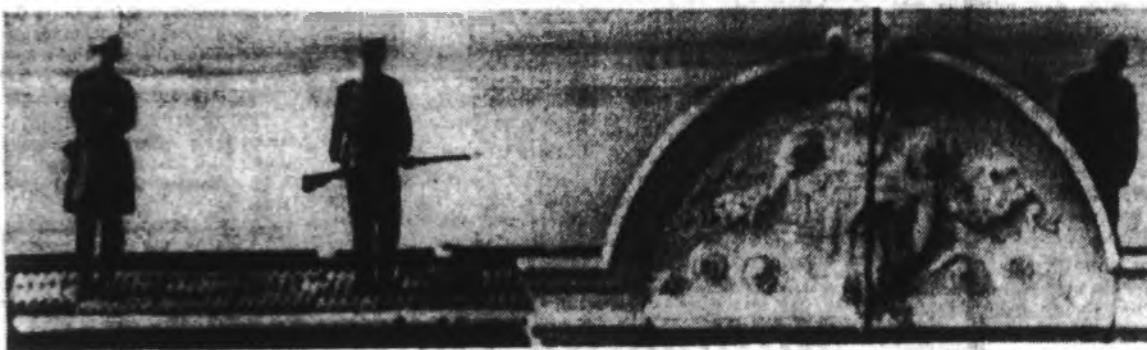
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### Crowning Touch

Prince of Wales emblem at Upper Canada College seems to adorn head of Prince Philip as he visits Toronto school. He presented more awards in his name to students as part of Canada tour. He will be in Victoria Sunday. See also Page 12.—(CP)

## Guerrilla-Battling Lebanon in Bind



Rebel troops guard garrison from barracks roof, sniping at anybody approaching

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria closed its 150-mile border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "firmer and more effective measures" to stop Lebanese army attacks on Palestinian guerrillas. These irregulars use neighboring Arab countries as bases for attacks on Israel.

The action by Syria's interior ministry coincided with a report from the Palestine Liberation Organization that an estimated 2,000 Lebanese troops in tanks attacked three PLO guerrilla bases near the Israeli border in southern Lebanon.

**BOTH SIDES**  
PLO said 14 guerrillas and five Lebanese civilians were killed, 25 guerrillas were wounded and between 30 and 40 were arrested. The statement said Al Fatah guerrilla units in the encircled villages of Kaf Shams, Majdal Salam and Al Shakra were being pounded by both Lebanese and Israeli artillery.

The political bureau of Syria's governing Socialist Baath party described Lebanese army attacks on the guerrilla bases as part of "a plot by U.S. imperialism and Zionism to crush the Palestinian revolution."

Al Fatah's Voice of Asifa radio in Damascus accused the United States of "plotting the current collision between commandos and the Lebanese army."

**ISRAELI VIEW**  
PLO, which loosely commands the various Arab guerrilla organizations operating against Israel, said Monday that Jordan and Lebanon were making a concerted crackdown on guerrillas as a prelude to Middle East peace talks.

Israel has stressed that it holds any Arab government responsible for guerrilla attacks launched from within its territory. The Amman and Beirut governments have been quick to dissociate themselves from irregulars' activity, fearing Israeli retaliation.

### Senator:

### Troops Home In Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within a year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war, and the Senate foreign relations committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to Americans on his policy Nov. 3.

"As a matter of courtesy it seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the president has spoken," said Senator J. W. Fulbright, (Democrat-Ark.), the chairman. The hearings were to have opened Oct. 27.

The subject matter: A series of Senate resolutions urging U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and one calling on North Vietnam to offer concessions for the sake of peace.

## Chilean Army Opens Fire For Pay Hike



Viaux



Frei

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Gen. Roberto Viaux today announced the end of an abortive 24-hour revolt and said he was turning his rebel command over to a presidential envoy, Gen. Alfredo Mahn.

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chilean army units staged an uprising demanding better pay and exchanged gunfire with government forces late Tuesday night while an emissary of President Eduardo Frei sought to work out a peace pact.

The government radio announced 14 persons were wounded in the flurry of shots at the heavily-fortified regimental headquarters defended by the rebels near downtown Santiago.

The rebel leader, Brig.-Gen. Roberto Viaux Maramba, denied the uprising aimed at a military coup—the first in Chile in 30 years.

The gunfire broke out apparently during a moment of tension as a loyal army unit

walked toward rebel lines ringing the grey stone fortress.

Officers inside the headquarters said a soldier apparently fired accidentally. The shot touched off a wild exchange of fire.

Maj.-Gen. Alfredo Mahn, a peace emissary of President Frei took over a loudspeaker and ordered all units to cease fire.

### 'I'll Lay Down Arms'

Viaux said earlier he was "still profoundly loyal to President Frei and if the chief of state so orders me I will lay down my arms."

While vowing to shoot it out with the government if necessary, Viaux said his sole purpose was to gain a hearing for grievances of army officers who complain about extremely low pay.

Political parties and at least a dozen labor unions declared public support for Frei. About 2,500 persons massed outside the presidential mansion chanting the national anthem

and vowing support for the president, who took office in 1964. There was no violence.

Viaux was promoted to the status of general officer nine months ago, but then was retired by the government from command of his 1st Infantry Division at Antofagasta, 500 miles north of this capital. This move appeared to deepen bitterness among army officers who supported Viaux's contention that a coppermine field worker just starting out got more pay than an army lieutenant-colonel with 25 years' service.

### Sabres Rattled

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — A general and an admiral, both of them presidential aspirants, agreed to a duel Tuesday, the weapons and site to be determined later.

In a cable to local newspapers from his present residence in New York, former Rear Adm. Homero Lajara Rurgos said he was more than willing to accept the duel challenge hurled at him by former Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras for writing an "offensive" article in a Dominican news-magazine.

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### Trudeau Policies Main Target

## Loaded Questions Set to Explode

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Ending a three-month summer-fall recess the longest in years — the House of Commons today goes back to work, seven days after the Senate with an early start, got back to business.

Today's afternoon sitting is a mop-up of the first session of the 28th Parliament. But it won't lack for lively life with the opposition having had all this time to load their verbal cannon with hopefully explosive questions for the shelling of the government benches.

The list is endless — far more questions than can be squeezed into the allotted time slot — the NATO cut-back, wheat sales, the controversial Company of Young Canadians, separatism in the CBC French network, violence in the streets of Montreal, civil service layoffs, the lid on defence spending, taxes, inflation, anything and everything. Thursday morning the new,

the second session of the same parliament, opens with the traditional pomp and ceremony of the Governor General reading the throne speech to the formally-dressed galleries in the Senate.

But from that point on, while it may be the same Parliament, it will be an

entirely different sort of a session.

It will be Prime Minister Trudeau's own in which the government gets around to searching for the "just society" he promised.

Last session was really former prime minister Lester Pearson's, for much of its business was concerned with the leftovers from his regime.

Its two dominating issues were the official languages bill and the omnibus Criminal Code amendments.

The two prime issues of Trudeau's "own" session already have cast shadows before reaching Parliament's floor.

They are two white papers. One is on tax reform, the other on a streamlining of welfare.

Both will directly concern the lives of all Canadians, for while not everybody pays taxes there isn't a single living soul, man, woman or child, who isn't receiving

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## Oil Millionaire Calls It Quits



McMahon

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The directorate of Westcoast Transmission underwent major changes Tuesday when Frank McMahon, 67, announced he will retire Oct. 31 as company chairman and chief executive officer.

In making the surprise announcement at the quarterly meeting of his board, McMahon said he will serve as a director to the company he founded and built into a multi-million dollar industry.

"I have been in the business for more than 45 years and felt that at this time, and in view of my many other interests, I would like to

lighten the load a little," McMahon said.

D. P. McDonald, senior vice-president and general counsel, was elected chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Douglas Owen, president of the company, was appointed chief executive officer.

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When McMahon founded Westcoast Transmission in 1949, B.C. was importing millions of barrels of petroleum annually from the United States. Today however, Westcoast pipes one billion cubic feet of oil a day, of which \$40,000,000 worth is sold in the U.S. each year. Already prominent in the

Alberta oil industry, McMahon launched his illustrious career in this province in 1948 when he was issued the first three permits to drill for oil in B.C.

While other company heads looked on B.C.'s northland as too remote and a place where it would be too expensive to operate even if oil should be found, McMahon had already conceived a plan to pipe his oil to the United States.

In 1951 he struck his first major oil deposit at Fort St. John. As new wells came in, new fields were designated and by 1955 McMahon was ready to lay his big-inch natural gas line from the

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# Reply Sought By Nov. 7 On Planning

By PAT MURPHY

District municipalities will be asked to make up their minds by Nov. 7 on whether or not they are willing to transfer their overall planning functions to the regional board.

This was the decision Tuesday at a meeting of the Capital Region Planning Board, and letters to that effect will be sent out over the signature of the chairman, Victoria Ald. Ian Stewart.

Along with planning board director Anthony Roberts, Ald. Stewart has spoken to all local municipal councils, except Esquimalt, to persuade them to relinquish their major planning concepts and allow the regional board to make decisions on a regional basis.

## DISCORDANT NOTE

Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have indicated their willingness to do so.

However, a discordant note was sounded Monday night in North Saanich when Ald. T. C. Davis said the regional board should improve on its present "sloppy" performance before it assumed more duties and authority.

He suggested a provision for a board of appeal before any definite action was taken, and wondered how a sound theory could be implemented without creating an "administrative monster beyond our control" and surrendering local planning powers to it.

## APPEAL BUILT IN

Ald. Stewart said Tuesday there was no reason for a board of appeal because there was one built into the regional plan.

He said all over-all planning decisions would be made by a special regional committee, which would be composed of one representative from each municipality and two from each electoral district.

This "body politic" would be active in all decisions and act as a built-in safeguard, said Ald. Stewart.

He added that there was no "evil scheme" about to rob any municipality of its autonomy.

## Harbor In Hiding

On a clear day, you can see right across Inner Harbor to Legislative Buildings. On Tuesday, fog hung on late into morning to soften some of yacht floats and reflections. (William E. John)



## So Children Understand

# PTA Wants Plainer Bible

By BILL STAVDAL

Modernization of school Bible readings was unanimously endorsed Tuesday at a meeting of parents and teachers in Willows elementary school.

The PTA resolution followed a panel discussion dominated by criticism of the existing Bible reading system and emphasis on morality in language children understand.

More than 50 people attended the meeting. The resolution, voted on by PTA members only, called on the minister of education "to reconvene the curriculum committee on Bible readings

in school with a view to an interdenominational agreement on revisions to modern language and meaningful passages."

Speakers were Canon Hilary Butler, canon-lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral; Amar Singh, minister in charge of Victoria's Sikh Temple; Dr. Remie Warburton, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Victoria; and Gordon Ball, a teacher at Mount View senior high school.

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Canon Butler accused B.C. politicians of being indifferent to the voice of the people. He urged change in the Bible reading requirement.

(The Public Schools Act calls for a government-approved Bible reading each morning "without explanation or comment," followed by the Lord's Prayer. The act says that "the highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogma or creed shall be taught.")

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Canon Butler said the reference to the highest morality was "a piece of sublime humbug at the time it was conceived."

No one knew then what the highest morality was, and no one knows today, he asserted. Amar Singh favored the reading of the Bible "in any language" as an opportunity

to teach children morality and give them the chance to thank God.

Dr. Warburton termed the existing law "meaningless, hypocritical and un-Christian."

Mr. Hall reported that he polled the 30 teachers at Mount View for opinions of Bible readings. Thirteen re-

plied they were against the system and four were in favor, he said. The rest didn't answer.

Mr. Hall said he also polled his home-room class of 27 Grade 11 students. Opposed to Bible readings were 19 of the students, who considered the readings "meaningless," Mr. Hall said.

## Seen In Passing

Hugh Gow going on a job. An installer and repairman for B.C. Telephone, he lives at 1535 Morley Street with his wife, Mary, and their three children, Donald, 15, Keith, 13, and Barbara, 10. His hobbies are curling and fishing. . . . Paul Morgan reading about phenology. . . . Maria Collins making bread-and-butter pudding. . . . Vera Lyne returning from Norway. . . . Julie Scott hitting a high clarinet note. . . . Dave Eilam surprising a friend. . . . David Schofield taking a sudden interest in indoor gardening. . . . Terry Allman reminiscing. . . . Donna Brook embarrassed about a bad game. . . . Dave and Carolyn Brown proud of their new baby girl.



Hugh

## Council Petitioned

# Tribunal Sought On Rents

Victoria city council is to be asked to establish a rent tribunal similar to that set up in Vancouver.

Council will also be asked to build more public housing.

Petitions will be presented to council on behalf of the newly formed Southern Vancouver Island Tenants Association, which met Tuesday night, with the pledged support of the Victoria Council of Churches and the Victoria Labor Council.

It was also decided to seek suitable civic candidates for the December elections to represent tenants and to work for the establishment of a rent tribunal.

## POWER GRANTED

Chalman Brian Jewitt told the meeting that under a 1955 provincial act, it was within the power of a municipality to set up a rent tribunal.

The association, it was decided, will seek a fair deal for both tenants and landlords.

Asking that the association demand more housing, Low Income Group representative Elaine Glasco said that while there was a housing shortage, there was no hope of a fair deal for tenants.

"As long as the landlord is in the driver's seat, the tenant must take what is dished out."

## FEAR OTED

Commenting on the low turnout of about 50 people at the meeting, Lloyd Brereton said he thought fear was keeping people away.

"People are afraid the landlord will find out they belong to, or support this association," he said. "This is the reason they have to agree to many of the clauses they sign in their rental agreement. They are afraid that if they ask too many questions or put up objections, they will be looking for new accommodation with little hope of finding it, at least without a substantial rent increase."

## BY BALLOT

Mr. Brereton said one of the simplest methods of gauging support would be to run a candidate in the coming civic elections.

"Then the tenants of the city could state an opinion through the protection of the secret ballot," he said.

Mr. Jewitt said he was shocked at the lack of professional support for the association.

"I had hoped to get professional representatives here—at least a lawyer and an architect, as well as election candidates who would be willing to be questioned—but no one would come out," he said.

## Appeal Takes Stand

The United Red Cross-Red Feather Appeal canvass will be at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets for the rest of this week and Monday of next week for the convenience of downtown shoppers who wish to make donations.

The campaign total Tuesday reached \$330,000, 47.5 per cent of the \$694,000 goal.

Awards of excellence were presented this week to two companies, all of whose employees had donated. They were Great West Life Assurance Co. and Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. At Veterans' Hospital, 325 employees gave \$1,406. Willows elementary school, with 20 employees, gave \$334. The University of Victoria, only partially canvassed, has given \$8,200 so far.

## Trustee Wyatt Declines

Oecil Wyatt, a Saanich representative on the Greater Victoria school board, said Monday that he had decided not to run for re-election in December.

No Saanich candidates for the Dec. 6 election have yet come forward.

Mr. Wyatt, former Victoria city manager, was elected two years ago. He is currently chairman of the school board's finance committee.

He said Monday that personal and business factors led to his decision not to seek re-election. Saanich is represented by three trustees on the nine-man school board. Dr. Donald Shortling and George Curran each have a year to serve.

## Blood Donors Pass 100-Pint Objective

The Red Cross had another "successful clinic" Tuesday when it exceeded its 100-pint blood quota by 45 pints. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

## Passengers Stuck in Elevator

# Intravenous 'Meal' Offered

A doctor with a sense of humor offered intravenous feeding to 14 people stuck for 40 minutes in an elevator of the Medical-Dental Building at 1120 Yates shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday. They declined with thanks.

One of the stranded, Miss Yvonne Jones of 3881 Shorchiff, said passengers, including an expectant mother and

two doctors, remained calm as the elevator hung between the first and second floors.

She and her fellow passengers shouted and pushed on the buzzer until people on the main floor heard the noise and began shouting back, urging them to remain calm.

"They were more worried about us than we were," she said.

She said the two doctors joked to keep up everyone's morale during the 40-minute wait. The intravenous offer came from another doctor on solid ground.

A repair man—when he arrived from Esquimalt—had to go upstairs to a master control board to get the elevator started again, she said.

## Mayor, Minister Assail Barrett

# Appeal Critic's Remarks Raise Ire of Many

Monday's criticism of the United Appeal by NDP House leader David Barrett came under heavy attack from several quarters Tuesday. "Completely irresponsible," said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

"Unbelievably irresponsible and mischievous," said Welfare Minister Don Campbell.

And in a letter, Doris Qualtrill, the appeal's Victoria residential chairman, defended the hand on the basis that it provides a dollar saving in welfare service unattainable through government agencies. Victoria appeal chairman Peter Darling warned Monday that Mr. Barrett's statements would do "untold harm."

In an onslaught on the financing of B.C.'s social services, Mr. Barrett said Monday that the 70 agencies in the United Community Services appeal on the Lower Mainland contained duplication of services "that any half-witted idiot can observe without further surveys."

Mayor Stephen was indignant.

"I suppose anybody is entitled to his opinion, but it seems to me that this attitude is totally irresponsible. It is particularly so in that it was made in the middle of a campaign which is being conducted by citizens of all classes to raise money for a very worthy cause."

"Furthermore, the whole statement was atrociously

worded. I am disgusted," the mayor said.

Mr. Campbell said the NDP spokesman was acting on the basis "that any noise is good news for his brand of socialism."

"This member," he said of Mr. Barrett, "is so intoxicated by his reach for the leadership of the NDP that he is willing to undermine the com-

munity partnership that is required if we are going to deliver an effective brand of social services in British Columbia."

Mr. Campbell said the province was embarking on a program to reform the government's approach to welfare services.

"In British Columbia we are going to seek out community

participation and we will welcome it. United Appeals are an important part of the idea of community involvement. Voluntary community dollars are one way to breathe life into social service programs."

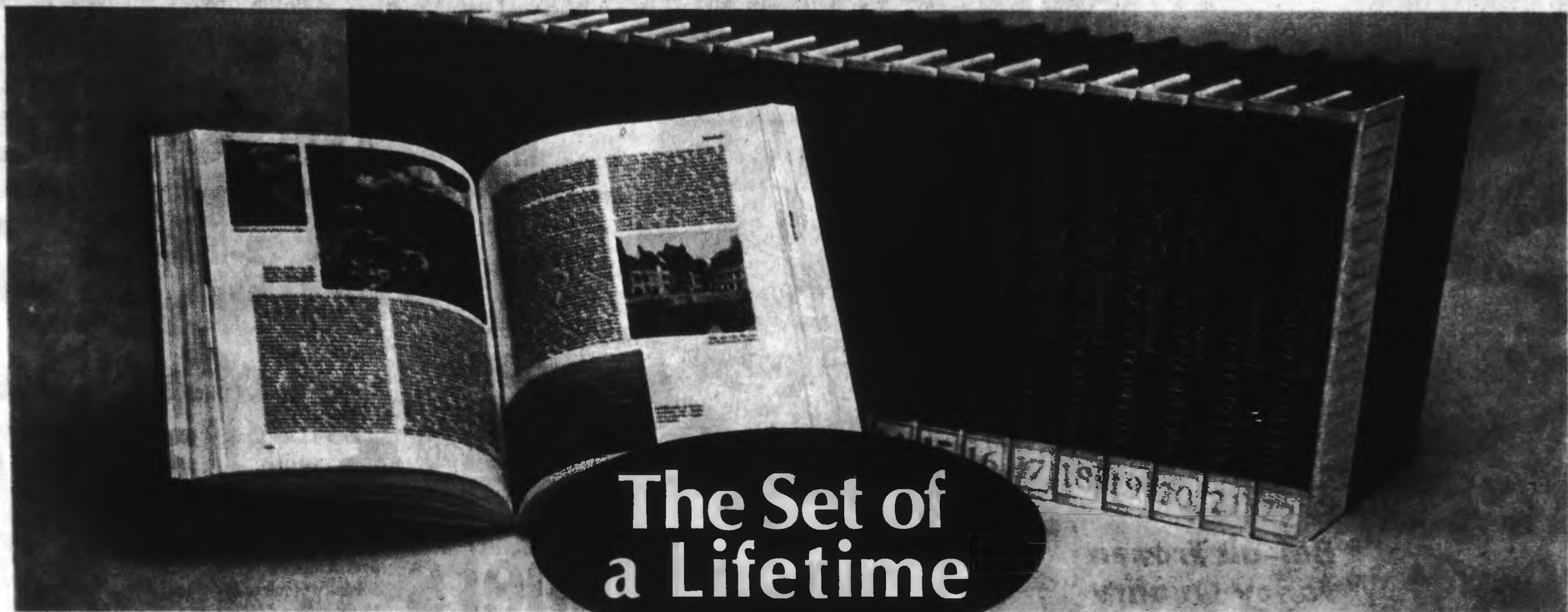
Mrs. Qualtrill's statement, agreed with Mr. Campbell's. The united appeal system, she said, "provides a depth of

service in the community that the government cannot match."

"For this reason the achievement of the chest agencies on a dollar-for-dollar basis is between five and 10 times that of a government agency. In addition to that, many needs are served by chest agencies that are not served by government."



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